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fashion of the day in politics is as old as Solomon, or rather of his son Rehoboam. The question was in his time, as as they are now called, rule the State, for it. If you will pay your home meor shall the politicians listen to the advice of the young men? This is now the pressing inquiry of the Democratic party. On one side are ranged the Casses. Butlers, and Buchanans, on the other, the little giant Douglass and his host of young men, advising strong measures terials may vary in quality, but the foreign violence and domestic proscrip-

book of Kings in their leisure hours. and have no idea of taking up an old fogie Rehoboam candidate for the throne of the mouths of the mechanics' chilbut intend to strike for Jeroboam, the dren, the clothes from his wife's back been tried and found successful. When your equivalent in a first rate job, and Solomons are lacking, the community don't be any longer unreasonable. must resort to Jeroboams, and not till then. But the Whigs still possess too many noble specimens of the Wise Man in their ranks to leave the country an standing that \$46,656,000 of Gold, from apology for taking up with any imma- California, was coined last year, and ture pretender to the White House, the very large amount, besides, brought

loins of his predecessors. foreign enterprize-intervention in pol- the first of January, 1851. Here is a itics, as well as trade; and principles of practical Locofoco Free Trade commenpolicy at home must be moulded into tary. No theory, but fact. What does accommodation to them. Such prin- it show? That all the golden resources ciples are not fashioned, like antique of California, with the immense sacristatues, after ideal standards of perfec- fice of health, life, and the peace and tion. They resemble rather modern happiness of hundreds of families, and dresses, cut and shaved by the tailor to thousands of widows and orphans sacrisuit the awkward shapes of the wearers. ficed to obtain it, it is not sufficient to Political principles are sometimes made supply the demands of Free Trade, to to order, and fitted to the stature, wants pay for Foreign Labor in Foreigh Manuand supposed ability of the customer, factories which we might far better to render them popular and striking. - make ourselves. Four Million of Gold Sometimes they are borrowed for tem- a year! above all this, is sent out of the porary use, you may know such by their country as a Locofoco Tribute to Forslouchy look, having been cut out for eigh Capital, to Cripple American Indusanother person. At the best, they are try. This it is that renders money so apt to be made of flimsy materials, as, very scarce now, in all parts of the counnot intended to last beyond the brief try, compelling the American Laborer, season, they are likely to be useful, with- Mechanic and Farmer to toil for a mere out an altdration. Newark Daily Ad- pittance, reducing them to the degraded

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON .-- It has often been remaked of Washington. that no one was ever in his presence without being strongly impressed by Our very worthy and efficient county reverence for his dignity. But it seems Judge, S. S. Fry, Esq., has thus far reby the following anecdote, which is re- fused all applications for license to sell lated by a corrrespondent of the New ardent spirits in this county, and we York Courier and Enquirer, that at least understand will pursue the same course there was one exception:

ground for the city which was to be the ty in the front rank of temperance in hind of food. In her opinion, meat tured monument of Parisan or Italian seat of government, he had but little Kentucky, side by side with Garrard, will triumph over cabbage. So long as marble. The heart's broken utterance difficulty in obtaining the necessary re-leases, except in one instance. Mr. Judge Fry, by taking James Byrnes was the owner of a lot or the stand he has, may probably bring uptract, which it was advisable should be on himself the denunciation of some Ireland frees herself from England it included in the plan. The General had of those who have put money in their will be when Ireland swaps off her potavarious conferences with Mr. B., who pockets by dealing out the "liquid death toes and takes to pork. To expect freewas especially obstinate, and resisted and distilled damnation" to their fellow dom to come from buttermilk is as aballthe reasoning and persuasion of the men, but the large majority will ap- surd as to look for ballot boxes in Rusgreat man. Indignant at being thus op- plaud his praiseworthy decision, and he posed, Washington turned upon him, may rest assured of being sustained by with indignation, and said with great every intelligent citizen who desires the severity: "Mr. James Byrnes, what moral and social improvement of the would your land have been worth if I community. had not placed this city on the Potomac?" Byrnes was undismayed, and coolly turned to him and said: "Geo. Washington, what would you have been Friday a Mr. James Blakey was shot at brings a supply of the American patworth if you had not married the widhis own gin-house, in Jasper county. ridges large grouse, wild turkeys and and injuries which are done under the near Smith county line, by a Mr. Mark canvas back ducks, which find a ready sun; at least to struggle and contend ow Custis?"

EARLY RISING .- Dr. Wilson Philip, with a rifle, and died about two hours in his Treatise on indigestion, says: "A!though it is of consequence to circumstances, but learn that Mr. B. the debilitated to go early to bed, there was a worthy and most estimabe citiare very few things more hartful to them | zen .- To. than remaining in it too long. Getting cp an hour or two earlier, often gives a procure. For those who are not much Tuesday the 16th, which proved fatal. the day at which exorcise is the most absented himself from the town. eneficial."

PAY YOUR MECHANIC .- Pay your Megood citizen, to your patronage, in as much as he and you are dependent upon borhood.

market abroad, made to "sell." And can well afford to pay a greater price to your home mechanic. It keeps money at home. It sustains your neighbor, en-OLD FOGIES AND YOUNG ROGIES .- abling him to prosper in his business Events move on in circles, instead of which is for your absolute advantage. straight lines; and a mill-horse is the You thus help to create a local business type of progress. The very newest which will add to your dollars and cents, and enable and dispose your neighbor in turn to patronize you.

But you get a better article abroad!chanic the extra that you pay for the 'first rate article' manufactured away from home-then he too can make you a 'first rate article.' What makes the difference in the price of manufactured wares but the workmanship? True, ma. not?-New York Evening Post. great difference is in the workmanship, the labor bestowed. Pay then a suffi-These young Democraes have read the cient price for what is good at home,

Honton Register.

GOLD AND FREE TRADE .- Notwithwhose little finger will be found to into the Atlantic States, by return Caliweigh heavier on the country than the fornians, the banks on the Atlantic seaboard exhibited, on the first of January. The pressure of the times is toward 1852, at least four millions less than on level of European menials and serfs .-That is practical Locofocoism.

N. Y. Tribune. "No LICENSE" IN BOYLE COUNTY .-

Danville (Ky.,) Tribune, 26th.

Randall. The deceased was shot through sale." ifterwards. We know nothing of the

AFFRAY IN COLUMBIA .- An affray ocdegree of vigor which nothing else can curred in the town of Columbia on ly candidate who can carry Pennsylvadebilitated and sleep well the best rule The parties were John Helms and Thomis to get out of bed soon after waking as Holcomb, between whom an old in the morning. This at first may appears that they met the election at Hoggard's precint a man pear too early, for the debilitated re- on Tnesday, and a difficulty ensued, quire more sleep than the healthy; but during which Helms shot his opponent taloons pocket, and his hand in his pockquire more sleep than the healthy; but during which Heims shot his opponent rising early will gradually prolong the sleep on the succeeding night, till the quantity the patient enjoys is equal to his demand for it. Lying late is not only hurtful by account of the pistol, when shot his demand for it. Lying late is not only hurtful by account of the pistol only hurtful by account of the pistol, when shot wound on Monday last. When shot had a pistol in his hand, cocked.—

St. Loudons pocket, and his hand in his pocket over the mouth of the pistol, when from some cause the pistol exploded, taking off two of his fingers. Mr. W.

Combs, who was standing near by, was shot the hall entering his abdome.

ARE WE JOLLY OR ARE WE NOT?-That Home AND Women .- Our homes,

"The political MORE:

democratic party." sent mement." iolly or are we not?

mitted to remain without being distur- ing for these is the strongest spark in bed, it will, in a few months burst and our expiring affection. throw a root into the water, and shoot son of Nebat, and thereby make sure of ten tribes at least out of the twelve of the American Israel. The device is all you pay. The good mechanic is worthy the American Israel to because you have a fair equivalent only for the mean price you pay. The good mechanic is worthy the mantle-shelf of a room is a very element of the door of our sanctum, in referring to the door of our sanctum, in referring to the followtree, thus growing: but all of them, however, have died after a few months, probably owing to the water not being for the matter contained in them.

> Never give reproof, if it can be avoided, cited. If the parent or teacher be not

part of the time with great violence, and sary .- East Paper. losed with all the symptoms of a killing frost. They have never before

want of qualifications .-- Cin. Enq.

dency .- Lou. Jour.

When the Preident was procuring the ply. This places our noble little counto the kind of arms they use but to the

KILLING .- We learn that on last Cunard line that arrives in our rivers, of virtue by some great and bright ex-

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- The Demegation, at a meeting on the 22d, adthe nomination of Buchanan, as the onnia .- Lou. Cour.

causing his death on the following Mon- the Presidency by the Whig State con- church every Sunday say a-men? and havin' time, that he had rather lost the population of Utah is 11, day-Jonesborough Railroad Journal. vention of Pennsylvania, on the 25th. the prayer-book knows better than you. best yoke of steers on his premises.

chanic a good price, if you desire a good the wisest and best men some times dis- what is their corner-stone but the virjob-and be right sure that you pay it to agree, was first remarked, we believe, tue of women? And on what does sociyour home mechanic. Don't send abroad by a celebrated Roman Consul, but its al well-being rest, but on our homes? for an article that can just as well be truthfulness has received its latest illus- Must we not trace all other blessings of manufactured by your neighbor and fel- tration in the case of two eminent liv- civilized life to the door of our private energy and labor, to even the most gifted. depth of affection in it, which it is quite much about them, knowing their reslow-townsman, the industrious and ing statesmen, each of wnom is willing dwellings? Are not our hearth-stones, worthy mechanic. You have no equita- to be an American consul after the Ro- guarded by the holy forms of conjugal, tuality, the lazy man, no matter how ex- "William-dear William," said the that are the fault of the proof-reader, ble right to do so, while it is his right man model. Messrs. Cass and Buch- filial and pure love, (the corner-stones traordinary his acquirements, must al- wife, with a word of affection in her and trusting for indulgence to the exto claim your patronage. He helps ANAN, have each recently made a public of church and state,) more sacred than ways fall behind in the race of human beautiful eyes. support schools, aids in building chur- expression of their views of the condi- either, more necessary than both? Let life. He says: ches, pays taxes, assists in sustaining tion and prospects of the democratic our temples crumble, and our accadepreaching, is an acting and helping party; from which we make the follow- mies decay-let every public edifice, our than a bushel of acorns is a forest of oaks. est the expressive glances of his spouse. given for thorough reading, and all conhalls of justice, and our capitols of state. There may be epics in men's brains, just GEN. CASS IN A | MR. BUCHANAN be levelled with the dust, but spare our as there are oaks in acorns, but the tree adds to your comforts and conveniences. LETTER TO Young IN A LETTER To homes. Man did not invent, and he can and the book must come out before we the year. Less than a square charged as a He has a right if he is a workman and a MEN OF BALTIMORE. FRIENDS IN BALTIvate shelter to cover in two hearts dearer to each other than all the world, high each other as citizens of the same neight prospects are so "If I rightly read walls to seclude the profane eyes of eving to be higher than they are, while they bright they cannot 'the signs of the ery human being, seclusion for children But he charges you a greater price!— but add to the so- times' there has to feel that mother is a peculiar name, themselves. These bitterly moralize on this is home, and here is the bitth-place the injustice of society. Do they want a he should, for ten to one he gives you a evening; for the riod when the dembetter article. He feels a responsibility in his business that is not felt by the Yankee that manufactures wares for the ministration of the you and I are support. Oh, spare our homes! The love of scociety, why should you complain of General Govern- warmly attached, we experience there, gives us our faith men? It is God that arranged the law of even if you get no better article, you ment must be in was in greater pe- in an infinite Goodness; the purity and precedence. Implead him or be silent? which lasted about fifteen minutes. Althe hands of the ril than at the pre- distinterested tenderness of home is our If you have capacity for a higher station, most breathless the lady exclaimed— Now the question is, is the democrat- world. In the relations there establish men would love to go to sleep beggars so sweet? Oh, the joy, the extacy of fered to remain two weeks in the place ic party in peril, or is it not? Are we ed and fostered, do we find through life and wake up Rothschilds or Astors! wedded blis? Rest beloved, will you ev- where it had been pasted, before the the chief solace and joy of existence. How many men would fain go to bed er love me thus? If the various candidates for the Pres- What friends deserve the name com- dences to be waked up Solomans! You "By yonder fearful—I say tremen- sors thought that they had attained the idency will give the public their opin- pared with those whom a birth-right reap what you have sown. They who dous orb-I swear!" he exclaimed, poin- object for which they had been striving. ions upon this critical question, it will gave us? One mother is worth a thou sow dunce seed, vice seed, laziness to the setting sun. greatly faciliate the selection of a can-sand friends, one sister, dearer and tru-secd, usually get a crop. They that sow "And as a memento for our wedding covered that several errors had been didate. If we read the signs of the er than twenty intimate companions. the wind reap the whirlwind. A man day, will you yearly bring me here-committed-one of which was in the it is now, shall the old men, the togies Doubted: unless you pay a greater price times right, no man can be nominated We who have played on the same hearth of mere "capacity undeveloped" is only will you cherished idol? at Baltimore who is not sound upon this question. A generous latitude will at the light of smiles, who date back an organized day-dream with a skin on to the same season of innocence and it. A first and a genius that will not love—I will bring you here every year be allowed on every other, but there hope-in whose veins runs the same strike fire, are no better than wet junk -- if my capital holds out!' must be no dodging the issue here pre- blood, do we not find that years only woob. We have scripture for it, that "Oh! bravest and best of thy noble sented by these two eminent statesmen. make more sacred and important the tie at living dog is better than a dead lion." sex. talk not of capital in this, our weights referring to ingredients in gen-Is the Democratic party jolly or is it that binds us? Coldness may spring up If you would go up ,go -If you would hour of bliss." distance may separate, different spheres be seen, shine. may divide; but those who can love THE ACORN .- If an acorn be suspen- anything, who continue to leve at all. ded by a piece of thread within half an must find that the friends who God himinch of the surface of some water con- self gave are wholly unlike any we can one dash into an eminent position. They ly of the opinion that none but married tained in a hyacinth glass, and so per- choose for ourselves, and that the yearn- have got to hammer it out by steady and people know what real happiness is.

Organ and Reveille.

circumstances are fresh in the memory. guished Senator of Pa., who is now the Reprove each fault as it occurs, and do choice of a great portion of the people

known in Charleston a fall of snow so fess to you that I would rather, when I She only was left to weep and mourn porch. If you exercise intellectual pow- there. late in March; but this season has bid am laid down in the grave, some one for the departed, and his estrangement er you will reach the center of the temdefiance to all past experience, and had in his manhood stand over me and say; from the path of rectitude. His chilthings its own way.—Lou. Jour.

There lies one who was a real friend dren, cherished objects of his love and you will stand one of the high priests 'Sally had better put you to bed, The American Whig Beview is op- dangers of the young; no one knew it Refuge, and two to the cold grave .- inence, it must be like the eagle, with posed to General Scott as a candidate but he aided me in the time of need. I What a fearful warning to beware of the out spread wings of power. for the Presidency, on the ground of a owe what I am to him.' Or would the tempting cup. - Cin. Gaz. . rather have some widow, with choking For the same reason, the people very utterance, telling her children: "There generally are opposed to a majority of is your friend and mine. He visited a fact, perhaps not generally known to for. It more concerns thee to mend the Democratic aspirants to the Presi- me in my affliction, and found you, my farmers, and which, at this season, is one fault in thyself than to find out a son, an employer, and you, my daugh- important, that there are two parts in thousand in others. Mrs. Swisshelm says the reason one I say, I would rather that such persons planted at the same time, one will protion than the most costly cenotaph ever DR. SHARP.

Use of GOOD MEN IN BAD TIMES .- It s very neccessary that good men should live in very bad times, not only to reprieve a wicked world, that God may GAME. - A Liverpool paper of the not utterly destroy it as he once did in 31st of January says-"The wild game the days of Noah, when all flesh had of the American swamps and prairies corrupted its way; but also to season are now regularly offered for sale in our human conversation, to give check to markets. Nearly every packet of the wickedness, and to revive the practice with a corrupt age, which will put some stop to the growing evil, and scatter such seeds of virtue as will spring ocratic portion of the Pennsylvania Del-up in time. It is an argument of God's care of the world, that antidotes grow dressed a letter to the Virginia Demo- in the neighborhood of poisons; that cratic State Convention to-day, urging the most degenerate age have some excellent men, who seem to be made on purpose for such a time, to stem the torrent, and to give some ease to the miseries of mankind .- Dean Sherlock.

> Crowds of emigrants bound for California continue to occupy almost every boat from the Ohio river, and a fair sprinkle are also arriving from the Illi-

Lazy Men. Energy is the true mark of Genius .-In the presant day of steam and punc- refreshing to contemplate: Genious unexerted, is no more genius can measure them. We very naturally and wishers who spend the time in long- us, as the divine Willis says!" should have been employed in advancing the injustice of society. Do they want a vents them? If you are as high as your fearing.'

workers.

PALACE OF THE POPES .- The ancient | AN IMPORTANT CAUTION TO BOYS .-gant and interesting object. I have seen the door of our sanctum, in referring to magnificent in the world stands on the tobacco using propensity so strong of several oak trees, and also a chesnut the profession we follow in pride. 'No right hand of the Tiber, at Rome. The late among boys, mentions the followbody but a Printer,' in sooth. It makes palace takes its name from the hill on ing: the blood run rampant through our veins which it stands, derived from one of "A few weeks ago, a youth of sixto hear such expression from the lips of those ancient impositions known as orchanged sufficiently often to afford them those nursed on republican soil. "No scular deities, called by the Romans Juthe necessary quantity of nourishment body but a Printer, anyhow!" Who was piter Vaticanue. Who began this buil- He came from distant State, and was to Benjamin Franklin? "Nobody but a ding is not known, but it was occupied remain here for several years. A week Printer!" Who was William Coxtan, by Charlemagne, more than a thousand or two after his arrival he was seized MAXIMS FOR PARENTS AND TEACHERS. one of the fathers of literature?" "No- years ago, and has been increased by with a paralysis in both legs, which ad- Woods. After exchanging some words, body but a Printer!" Who was Earl successful Popes, until it has reached vanced upward till nearly the lower Holden struck Woods on the head with while the feelings of either party are ex- Stanhope? "Nobody but a Printer!"- its present immense extent. The num- half of his body was benumbed and ap- a mattock, which caused the death of Who was Samuel Woodworth, the Poet? ber of rooms in the Vatican exceeds 4420, parently lifeless. The most distinguishcalm his influence is diminished, and a "Nobody but a Printer!" Who was and its treasures in marbles, bronzes, ed physicians in New York attended the bad example is set. If the child is excibad example is set. If the parent or teacher be not the course of the next day.

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not suffer them to accumulate, lest the of the Union as their candidate for the T. Russell, not many years ago one of time of his attack." offender be discouraged by the amount. next Presidency. Who are they? "No- our well known, prosperous and most body but Printers, anyhow." One thing respected citizens-the kind husband On the 19th it snowed at is evident: every person who chooses and happy parent, died day before yes- member, too, the direction that you are e. g. Charleston, from sunrise till sunset-a cannot be a printer. Brains are neces- terday near Madison, Ind., in a fit of to take, If you seek for physical pow-A Good Man's Wish .- I freely con- present at that scene of death-the wife. social power you will reach the inner to me and privately warned me of the pride, were gone -- one to the House of at the altar. If you would rise to em-

Kentucky Rifle.

earth who may properly be denominated low, it is that class who spend without earning, who consume without producing, who dissipate on the carnings being anything in and of themselves.

away from you. Which shall I thank you for first-

the service or the compliment,' asked the lady, smilingly.

of what was once a beaver, 'that look of aid him in the difficult decision. your beautiful eye thanked me for both.'

articles a, an and the. "You cannot place a, the singular ar-

say a houses a horses, a."-

THE HONEY-MOON .-- A correspondent

the new husband, returning with inter- always be avoided, even where time is "Dear William.

"Adored Virginia!" "Sweet flatterer!"

mer be fatigued."

"Fear not, dearest."

"Sweet William-" "Clestial Virginia!"

How much longer they talked At the present day eminent position in writer cannot say, for he was called awearied laber. Men can no longer fly at friends from Maryland. But he is firm- one quart. rugged blows. The world is no longer while the above couple were talking, clay but rather iron in the hands of its he selt as is immersed in molasses, and everything, since has looked, felt and

calm his influence is diminished, and a bad example is set. If the child is excited or provoked, he will not feel the force of argument or rebuke. On the other hand, do not defer too long. Seize other to be tobacco chewing; a habit which RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE. - Henry he early acquired, and persisted in to the

> Be strong if you would rise. Re- bother old folks mightily to annswer, delirium tremens, amidst the most abject er you can only enter the outer porch of 'will the rich and poor people live topoverty. But one human being was the temple of honor. If you exercise gether when they all go up to Heaven?

Busy not thyself in searching into other men's lives; the errors of thine lawer of his client. SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING .- It is own are more than thou canst answer

INDUSTRY .- There is no art or science in regard to all who may in future ap- nation conquers another, is not owing should stand at my grave, than to have duce potatoes fit for the table eight or that is too difficult for industry to aterected over it the most beautiful sculp- ten days sooner than the other. The tain to; it is the gift of tongues, and small end of the potato, which is gen- makes a man understood and valued in erally full of eyes, is the part which all countries and by all nations; it is produces the earliest; the middle or bo- the philosopher's stone, that turns all brick dwelling owned by widow Greendy of the potato the late and larger metals, and even stones, to gold, and leaf, and two frame cottages owned and grave, are more valuable in my estima. ones. This we learn from an exchange. suffers not want to break into its dwelling; it is the north-west passage, that brings the merchant's ship as soon to If there be a class of human being on him as he can desire. In a word, it conquers all enemies, and makes fortune having set upon the body of a young laitself pay contribution.

> CHARACTERISTIC OF A GOOD BOY .-- A of their fathers or relatives, without gentleman of this city once advertised for a boy to assist in the work of a store, go of errands, &c. But a few hours an-A sudden gust of wind took a parasol nounced that such a boy was wanted, from the hands of the owner, and a live- we are informed that the store was ly Irishman, dropping his hod of bricks, thronged with applicants for the situa- father's memory. caught the parachute. 'Faith, ma'am' tion. Boys of every grade, from the The editor of one of the Maine said he, 'if you were as strong as you neatly dressed, intelligent, little youth, papers says he had a pair of boots given down to the ill-bred loaferish boor, came him which were so tight that they came either in hope of a situation or to see if very near making a Universalist of him,

The advertiser at a loss to decide a- he went along. mong so many, concluded to dismiss 'Troth, ma'am,' said Pat, again touch- them all, and adopt an expedient which DIGAY says it is true that 'there is

On the morning following, an adver-tisement appeared in the papers to this grammarian to teach his daughter the boy who obeys his mother." Now my syntax of her native tongue, heard him little friends, how many boys think you with much surpise define the use of the were inquiring for the situation after this advertisement? Only two.

ticle, before plural nouns—no one can DEEP GRIEF.—A farmer in speaking say a houses a horses, a."—— of the death of a son, remarked, that "he "Hold there," said the parish clerk, I could have borne poor John's death, if must contradict you in that. Don't I at it had not been just in the middle of

CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACT .- Vexatiof the Delewarian, writing from Brandy ous typographical errors will some-Ralph Waldo Emerson, in one of his re- wine Springs, gives the following report times occur in newspapers in spite of cent lectures, describes with the clear of a conversation between a newly mar- all the vigilence that can be exercised. sweep of a Painter, the vital necessity of ried couple from Virginia. There is a Editors do not often trouble themselves ders to be capable of distinguishing those tenuating circumstances of haste and "Speak, heavenly charmer." replied hurry in giong to press. They cannot ceivable precautions adopted. We have recently met with a curious historical fact, which may be appositely related "Dear-dear William pardon me -- in this connection. It is to the effect recall here that large class of grumblers but do you think short wall would hurt that some hundred years ago, a number of the Professors of the Edinburgh Uni-"I fear loveliest of thy sex, that you versity attempted to publish a work which should be a perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. Every precau-"Heavenly emanation-bright dreams tion was taken to secure the desired reemployed, who devoted hours to the reading of each page, and after it was thought to be perfect it was pasted up Here they fell to violent kissing, in the hall of the University, with a nowould be paid to any person who could foretaste and our earnest of a better take it-what hinders you? How many "William, dear William, why are you discover an error. Each page was sufwork was completed, and the Profes-When the work was issued it was disfirst line of the first page .- Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

> Household Measures .- As all families are not provided with scales and eral use by every housewife, the following may be useful:

Wheat flour, one pound is one quart. any profession, is the result of hard, un- way at this moment to welcome some Indian meal one pound one ounce is

Butter, when soft, one pound one ounce is one quart. Loaf sugar, broken, one pound is one

quart. White sugar, powdered, one pound one ounce is one quart. Best brown sugar, one pound two

ounces is one quart. Eggs, average size, ten are one pound. Sixteen large table-spoonsful are half pint, eight are one gill, four half

HOMICIDE .-- We learn with regret. that on Friday last, Maj. N. B. Holden, of Warrensburg, while engaged in repairing some fencing, had some alter-Express.

QUESTION WELL PUT .- Inquisitive children sometimes ask questions that

'Ma,' said and inquisitive little girl, 'Yes, my dear, they will be all alike

'Then, ma, why don't rich and poor 'Sally had better put you to bed, my, love, you are getting sleepy.'

SARCASTIC .- "Did you present your account to the defendant?" inquired . "I did, sir."

"And what did he say?" "He told me to go to the devil." "And what did you do then?" "Why, then-I come to you."

FIRE IN NEWPORT .-- About I o'clock on Friday Morning a fire broke out. which resulted in the destruction of a two-story brick house, occupied as occupied by a Mr. Butts and a German.

LEGAL REFINMENT .- A coroner's jury dy who hung herself in consequence of disapponitment in love, returned a verdict-"Died by a visitation of Cupid.

Unjust riches curse the owner in getting, in keeping: and in transmitting, They curse his children in their

an opportunity offered for speculation. because he received his punishment as

ing the place where once stood the brim he thought might reduce the number and more pleasure in giving than receiving, but he also thinks it especially applies

A village parish clerk, who employed effect: "Wanted, to assist in a store, a eventful periods in the life of a woman IT HAS been said that there are two -- one when she wonders whom she will have, and the other when she wonders who will have HER.

> WOMAN .-- Her natural place is between angels and bloomers, without

RICHMOND, APRIL 9, 1852.

Wen CAIN, Esq., is a candidate

Ellidge & McMeekin-new Millinery establishment. We hope the ladies of town and country will give them a call.

for the Sheriffalty -- see his card.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- See advertisements of Col. Holloway, Gen. Miller and Messrs. White & Russell, new goods.

These gentlemen are now receiving their Spring and Summer Stock, which are large and complete. We hope soon to see our town crowded with customers from the country.

See advertisement of Col. D. I. furnishing apparatus.

We invite especial attention of Country Merchants to the advertisement of Mr. Henry Bell, of Lexington, wholesale and retail Dry Goods. Mr. Bell has been long and favorably known as one of the best Merchants of Lexington, and withal an exceedingly clever gentleman.

tried. A good smoke of this tobacco of a polished mirror. out of one of S. K. T's. chalk pipes, is Although he has been more slandered far better to our taste than the finest than any man in the nation, a kind regalia Cigar. We shall want another Providence has continued his life until paper about next Thursday.

We have received from the Hon. James C. Jones of the U. S. Senate a copy of his speech on "Non-intervention," for which he will accept our thanks. It is an able document and and beauty, amid the tears and lamentawe intend to give it a place in our paper.

er, members of Congress, for valuable character, and by acknowledging his

ing considerable damage to property, fencing, &c. It was attended with generations will revere his memory. heavy rains, and the River rose to such an extent as to cause considerable damage to boats on the river. We see that attempting to save some of the barrels.

24 hours ending Monday evening had which have engrossed the attention of Cincinnati.

DEATH OF THOMAS MOORE, THE POET. -We perceive, among the items of foreign intelligence, an annonncement of the death of the distinguished lyric poet, Thomas Moore. He was one of that galaxy of illustrious bards whose genius illuminated the commencement of the nineteenth century.

or his heirs, can find out something to more splendid purity. his or their advantage, by calling on JAMES M. SMITH, Esq., Postmaster at

pounds. Some Tennesseeans are now will have no CLAY; universal freedom stock hogs. Our farmers are expecting hand of time be laid gently upon you, pork to be worth at least \$4 next fall. and may your life long be spared!

USITED STATES MINT .-- During the month of March the mint at Philadel. of the Bank of Louisville, that was burnphia coined gold to the value of \$3,886,- edat Paduca, and not of the Bank of 852; also silver to the amount of \$53,- Kentucky, as was stated in the account 106, and copper to the extent of 289,975 we published yesterday, and which we

HENRY CLAY.

Political feelings have been so bitter and rancorous for many years past, that justice has been done but few of the great men who have lived and figured apon the arena of politics. The whigs as well as the democrats have done gross injustice to many of the leading spirits of either party, and have pros-See advertisement of Misses trated truly great men to elevate very weak men to high offices. From the ranks of both parties have great and good men descended to the tomb with foul and malicious slanders tarnishing their reputations, when they deserved to

been half so constantly and fiendishly half a century he has stood as though he Rowland-Boots, Shoes & Leather, and were a target for the envenomed darts of all the reckless and desperate and and yet he has stood erect, bearing himself among men as Kunchinginga among mountains, towering far above them all. He has stood as the rocks of Gibraltar, and against him have laved and dashed as many foul waves of calumny and vituperation, as Mediterranean waves against the rocks of Gibraltar, and like them he Our friend S. K. TURNER, has has remained unmoved, unscathed, and laid upon our table a paper of the real immovable. In his creation he was in-'Scaffarlatti Turkish smoking tobacco,' vested with an impress of greatness and of the very finest flavor. We claim goodness which has been to him an imfrom long habit and custom in the use pregnable redoubt, upon which the darts before us to be the very best we ever as the rays of the sun from the surface

he has outlived them all, and seen his countrymen of all political parties rendering his genius and patriotism homage; and now, after his sun has culminated, and is about setting in splendor tions of the whole people of the repubthe Hon. B. Edwards Grey and J. Letch- his independence, his virtues and his eminent services to the cause of free- isiana for the next Presidency. We see from our Louisville Exchan- dom and the perpetuity of our free inges that they had a quite a storm in stitutions from early manhood to ripe that vicinity on Monday night last, do- old age. His own generation are now willing to de him justice, and all future

That he has been so much slandered and misrepresented is not at all strange, when it is recollected that for near 50 300 barrels of Molasses were lost in the years he has been a pioneer in politics, river at Portland, by the sudden rise, springing upon the country all the leadand that a young man was drowned in ing measures which have agitated and interested the people. It has been his The Ohio river at Louisville for the fortune to lead in all great matters risen 41 feet above the falls, and 13 Congress and the country; others have feet below the falls, and still continued followed, he always led. In this respect to rise rapidly. It was also rising at he stands entirely isolated; no man of this age has claimed or can claim to be his rival as a pioneer politician. Nor is it strange that he is now challenging the admiration, and eliciting the plaudits of all. His course political is run, and he aspires to no office; hence there is no cause for assailing him. He has rendered the country eminent services, omitted now; and that while we deeply dopted: The steam boat "Glencoe," blew true patriots thank and revere him for soled by the reflection that only that of up at St Louis on Saturday last, killing his labors, and they are proud to express some 40 or 50 of the passengers and their gratitude. His friends have the splendid eloquence, profound wisdom INFORMATION WANTED .- Mr. Peter passing through a fiery ordeal, he has the hearts and minds of his country-Wallace, a soldier of the War of 1812, come out like pure gold, refined to a

Nosle CLAY, though your days upon will live with this people so long as of 1000 fat hogs in this county at 63 50 until the last ebbing sand of time whose fame fills the Union; whose pat It is true that such engagements have will leave your country a rich legacy notices we have seen in other papers, is proud spirit and noble genius to some to make the impression, that such sales worthy con of the republic, that he have recently been made; such is not the might stand for a half century to come, fact, and we are informed by several of as you have done for near that time in the county, this price having been moorings for the ship of State; that repeatedly offered and refused. We are he might compromise all of our internal of the National Convention. warranted too in making the statement dissensions, and speak to peace and sented the following additional resoluby the fact that stock hogs have been quiet every spirit of discord that may tion, which, on motion, was adopted: selling in our county in the past few threaten to dismember our fair confededays at from \$4 to \$4 50 per hundred ration. When you are gone America

> It was the building of the Branch copied from the Paducah Journal and Democra extra .- Lou. Cour.

TION.

We publish below so much of the business and names of members, delegates &c. Their resolutions breathe the right spirit, and show that the Whig party of the State are alive to the true interests of their principles and party organization &c.

Hon. Walter Brashear, president of the convention, and chairman of the That among these principles we recommittee of nine, appointed to prepare resolutions defining the position of the havedied without a stain to disfigure the Whigs of Louisiana, with reference to tion in the fees of all officers. purity of their fame, or blacken the fair State and national policy, submitted escutcheon of their long and eventful the following resolutions, which were adopted by acclamation:

shafts of ener, jealousy, and slander great body of republican principles which has guided them through all the

Resolved, That the State governments will be guaranteed a safe circulation, should be held secure in their reserved easily and certainly convertible into intriguing spirits among his opponents, rights, and the General Government specie. sustained in its constitutional powers, and that the Union should be revered

our liberties." Resolved, That the great interests of commerce, agriculture and manufactures, are legitimate and proper subjects for the fostering care of the General Government; that the prosperity of our merchant and farmer by aiding those party. great works of internal improvement Mr. White, of Lafourche Interior which will bring them in closer connex presented the following resolution, ion, and to foster the prosperity of the the manufacturer by a wise and liberal of the weed to be a good judge of the of calumny have fallen like hail, and system of protecting the home labor of article, and we pronounce the specimen been warded off, without harming him, the free American artisan and mechanic against the ruinous competition of foreign pauper.

Resolved, That our mission as a Republic is not to propagate our opinions or impose on other countries our form of Government by artifice or force, but to teach by example, and show by our success, moderation and justice, the blessings of self-government and the advantages of free fastitutions.

Resolved, That we regard the series of measures known as the Compromise measures as a final settlement in principle and substance of the exciting sublic, even his most embittered foes are jects to which they refer, and that as We again return our thanks to making amends by lauding his genius, such they should be faithfully adhered to and executed.

Resolved. That MILLARD FILLMORE IS the decided choice of the Whigs of Lou-Resolved, That we hereby recommend

the Hon. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky, for the office of Vice President of the United States.

Resolved, That as we have an abidng confidence that the Whig National Convention will nominate for the Pres- approaching struggle for the ascendency idency and Vice Presidency candidates who are sound on the Union and Compromise mearures, and in favor of maintaining their finality in principle and substatance, we therefore appoint delegates to said convention to aid in makng said nominations in accordance with the above views.

Mr. N. R. Jennings, of Orleans, submitted the following additional resolutions, which were road and adopted:

Resolved, That, notwithstanding the Whigs of Louisiana declare that Mallard Fillmore is their first choise for President, they feel a lofty pride in the conviction that they have in their ranks other able and distinguished men, under whose banner they would do battle with

equal energy. Resolved, That the name of HENRY CLAY is one which has often been associated with the great struggles of the Whig party-that it ought not to be and more than once saved the Union mourn the sad prospect of a near terminfrom dissolution; all know this, and all ation of his earthly career, we are conhim which is mortal can perish, and that men, as monuments for their admiration and as lessons for their instruction and guidance.

Second, and only second, to the illusearth are nearly numbered, your spirit trious Clay, in the estimation of the Whigs of Louisiana, in his connexion Hogs. - We see in several of our ex- they love liberty, or have a free govern- and with the Compromise resolutions, changes notice taken of an engagement ment, and your name and fame will live stands the name of DANIEL WEBSTER, per hundred pounds, delivered next fall. shall be swallowed up in eternity. You riotism embraces the length and breadth of the land; whose pure self-devotion, on a recent memorable occasion, proved been made in the county, but they were in your worldwide renown; and, would that he knew no South, no North; who made last fall. The effect of the the to God, you could bequeathe your will, in all, times, be named with praise on every sea and in every land in which the banner of the Union may be unfurl-

Confident that our delegates will be guided by the well-known wishes of our most intelligent farmers that hogs past, to warn our people of danger, and the party in selecting men of well-tried could not now be bought at that price point them to safe and prosperous national patriotism, we pledge ourselves to the cordial support of the nominees

Mr. R. A. Upton, of Iberville, pre-

Resolved. That it is in deep sorrow that we learn the still-continued ill health of the illustrious Clay, who, by his wisdom in the councils of his counhere and giving the latter price for no predestinated champion. May the try, has so often averted the danger which threatened the existence of the institutions of liberty, and it is our earnest prayer that he may yet be spared for many years, the recipient of the out-

the committee, then laid before the con- him of \$141 in money and two valuavention the following preamble and res- ble gold watches. They were commitolutions on behalf of the committee of ted, in default of bail .- N. Albany nine, which were read and adopted by Ledger.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Whig | Car A London paper esting

LOUISIANA WHIG STATE CONVEN- its restrictive and anti-progressive clauses, it has matelially checked the development of the resources of the country, has prevented the increase of the comproceedings of this body held at Baton merce of our city, and has served as a Rouge, March 16, 1852, as we deem im- great barrier to the construction of those portant, omitting only the details of works of internal improvements so much required by the wants and necessities of

on out fellow-citizens to go to the polls incendiary. Before the alarm was giv-Resolved, therefore, That we urge upon the 12th day of April next, and cast en the stable was in flames, and soon their votes for the calling of a convention to form a new constitution embracing principles more consonant to the wishes and wants of our people.

cognis au elective judiciary, a strict accountability of all officers, and a reduc-The policy that it is the duty, as it is

clearly the interest, of a State to educate all the youths within her limits, and the Resolved, That the Whigs of Louis- adoption of such a system at will most Against no man have the poisoned iana, now as ever, firmly adhere to that effeatually carry this policy into effect. The policy of a system of banking surrounded by such guards and checks as, Market. hurled as against HENRY CLAY. For near trials of their country in the past, and while such bank facilities are afforded that they believe as ever in the capac- as the wants of the commercial commuity of the people of self-government. nity may require, that public at large

> The policy that will foster the build The policy that will foster the buildand watched over "as the palladium of ing of such railroads and such other works of internal improvement as are our State, and thus make Louisiana what estimated losses: nature intended her to be, the commerciel depot of the Mississippi valley.

Resolved, That, in enunciating these country depends on their common pro- principles, we are but reiterating the progress; and that it is the duty of the principles long held dear by the Whig

which was adopted:

Resolved, That all delegates appoin ted by this convention to represent Louisiana in the National Whig Convention, shall be authorized to appoint not lose over \$500. the half paid and half fed labor of the substitutes in their stead, who shall be possessed of a written authorization from said delegate; provided, however, that said substitutes, in casting his or their vote in the selection of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency shall conform to the wishes of this convention.

A loud call being then made for Mr Benjamin, this gentleman stepped forward and made a most eloquent and finished address. He spoke of the resolutions offered by the committee, and sketched, in a masterly manner, the policy which divided the Whig from the Democratic party, touching briefly, but in a strain which electrified the audience, on the claims of MILLARD FILL-MORE and J. J. CRITTENDEN to the whole and undivided support of the Whig party, and eulogising, in a manner which drew down loud and prolonged applause, the force and merits of our electoral ticket. He wound up with an earnest appeal to the convention to buckle surance company, loss, about \$3,000. on their armor and to do battle in the

of Whig principles. Mr. Dancan F. Kenner, responding to unanimous call, then stepped forward and briefly addressed the convention, observing that he had no desire to trespass on the time and patience of that \$3,000. body after the eloquent speech which they had just listened to form his friend \$1,800; insurance \$2,000. Mr. Benjamin.

The convention, with one voice, then called upon the Hon. George W. Watterston, of Livingston, for a speech. This gentleman, however, modestly declined to deliver an address, feeling unable, as he did, to follow in the eloquent footsteps of his honorable friend from New Orleans. This much he would say, that his services belonged to his party, and that he was prepared to enter upon the approaching struggle with a manful determination to achieve a glorious victory.

Mr. Martin, of Assumption, offered the following resolution, which was a-

Resolved, That in order to concentrate and unite the action of the Whig party throughout the Stae, this convenhis pure patriotism, noble courage, "Central Executive Committee," which tion recommends the organization of a proud consolation to know that after and wise counsels, will live forever in New Orleans, monthly, at such time as many be determined; the first meeting rance. to take place on the second Monday in April next; and that the president of this convention, assisted by a commi tee of five, be authorized, after the adjournment of this convention, to apwith the past struggles of their party and with the Compromise resolutions district of the city of New Orleans, to compose said excutive committee.

The president appointed on said com mittee-Messrs. W. C. Christy, Fergus Gardere, J. B. Walton, R. C. Martin, Jules Benit. On motion of Mr. Lumsden, the con-

vention gave nine hearty cheers for the nominees of the convention-MILLARD FILLMORE, for President o

J. J. CRITTENDEN, for Vice President of the U. States. Three cheers were then given for 'Har ry of the West.'

the U. States.

And the convention, on motion, ad journed sine die.

WALTER BRASHEAR. President. JOHN E. LAYET, Secretaries. J. B. WALTON.

ASSAULT AND ROBBERY .- On Saturday, officers Warner and Colin arrested John and Geo. Marshall for an assault and robbery of a Mr. Greenwood. It appeared from the testimony given at the preliminary trial that the Marshalls attacked Mr. G. on Friday night about 7) o'clock, beyond the plank road Hon. Walter Brashear, chairman of bridge, knocked him down, and robbed

[From the Paducah Journal.] PADUCAH IN FLAMES!

DREADFUL CONFLAGRATION!

\$100,000 Lost; 40 Buildings Destroyed: At four o'clock this morning our citizens were aroused by the cry of fire The Livery Stable of J. G. Cole, on Front and Main, between Broadway and All the accounts we have seen condemn Court, was set on fire, no doubt, by an the officers of the boat, particularly the communicating to the Haywood House on the south, and the frame buildings on the north, all hopes of saving the account given of the affair. block were for a time exhausted.

The wind was from the east, and soon the fire crossed Main, and communicated with the Branch of the Bank of Kentucky and thence throughout the whole block embraced between Broad-

way, Main, Market, and Court streets. The fire then crossed over Broadway north, to the frame buildings occupied by Ritter and Spanier, and burned out all the buildings between Maiden Lane and

There was no engine, not one, from which could possibly be thrown a drop of water, in a city of 4,000 inhabitants. For a time, it seemed that our entire city was doomed to destruction, but fortunately, after the progress of the flames to the limits designated, the wind subsided, and thus thousands of property was saved.

So far as we can ascertain, in the hurnecessary to develop the resources of ry of the moment, the following are the

Harbert & Ogden, druggists; loss a beut \$4,000.

Haywood House. This establishment, owned by Valentine Owen, was insured for \$2,000, in the New Albany Insurance Company. The positive loss is from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Singleton & Son, druggists. By strenuous exertions this firm, although their store-house was entirely consumed, saved near two-thirds of their stock. They were well insured, and we hope will

Wm. Smedley; house and furniture consumed; insured for \$2,000; loss some

W. Norton; loss \$7,000 to \$8,000: insurance indefinite, in the Mutual Insurance Office.

W. Nolen, tinner; loss \$2,500; in surance \$1,000, Howard Office in Lou-A. S. Winston, hardware merchant;

loss \$2,500; insurance \$2,000 at Clarks Neblet & Keller, tinners; loss \$500; no insurance.

Long & Hurst, livery stable loss D. Lowenstein, merchant tailor; loss

\$3,000; insured to one-third of stock. Riggs & Bonner, dry goods merchants; loss \$5,000; insured for \$3,000 in Louisville.

Anderson & Brandon, dry goods deal ers; portion of dry goods destroyed; insured for \$6,000 in American In-Jas. Larmon-a whole block of store houses and part of his stock of dry goods consumed; insured in Nashville Marine Insurance company for \$5,300; absolute loss near \$10,000.

S. Kay; loss on stock of goods about \$2,000; insured in Nushville office for

Rogers & Titsworth; loss of goods Cole's livery stable; entirely consum ed, with all the grain, &c., and some 20 or 30 horses lost; loss supposed to

be at least \$3,000. J. Campbell, lawyer; loss in office, etc., \$800; no insurance. L. & A. Boyd, dry goods merchants

loss from \$600 to \$700; no insurance. J. Beauchamp, silversmith; loss \$250; no insurance.

John Wilson, house and furniture; loss \$4,000, no insurance. Rabb & Enders, druggists; damage goods, \$100.

Watts, Given, & Co.; in damage to goods, \$1,000; insured. R. H. & W. Enders; in house and goods, \$3,000; no insurance.

Lewis Walden, gunsmith; loss, \$1. W. W. Haywood; in furniture, \$700;

J. Gardner, merchant; loss in buildings and furniture, \$2,000; no insu-

M. M. Conner; loss in goods, &c. \$1,000; no insurance.

Mrs. Walters; loss in buildings, \$1 000; no insurance. J. Shires; loss in groceries, \$500; no

Mrs. Stafford; loss in building, \$600. The above compromise the principal osses, so far as we can, in the hurry,

oustle, and confusion of everything, ascertain. We estimate the whole loss at from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Where we mention losses in the a

bove statement, we mean absolute loss, over and above insurance. The bank buildings were entirely con-

sumed, with a large amount of valuaole property. The money. &c., is in the vault, and its fate not yet known. Democrat office escaped without the least damage, and will not be interrupt-

ed or embarrassed in their business. Journal Office .- No damage sustainried removal out to the commons. By

inued without interruption. During the fire the thieves were at work, but several of them having been knocked down and dragged out, their depredations were suspended

Our town is apparently a mass of smoking ruins-the streets and commons overspread with damaged goods -scores wandering homeless about the vicinity-and all is distress, hurry, and confusion.

This is a dreadful stroke upon our town, but great as it is, there is the for- that the others will recover. titude and energy among our citizens to withstand it. It will, it must, put Congress; for this reason we again omit, our usual summarry of its proceedings.

On the day when he wouldn't associate with the Capitol at Washington, at \$40,000.

Whereas, in the opinion of the Whig party of Louisiana, the present constitution of the State has signally failed in the Capitol at Washington, at \$40,000.

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At the residence of her husband Sidney S. It is a manure-wagon. Queer reverse of the brighter in our glory.

THE REDSTONE DISASTER.

The Louisville papers of the 5th instant give a detailed account of the blowing up of the steam boat "Red Stone," about three miles above Carrolton, on the Ohio river, last Saturday. Engineers. We give below the list of killed and wounded, taken from the Louisville Journal, omitting the lengthy

We are indebted to the barkeeper of the steamer Sea Gull for the following list of persons killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer Redstone LIST OF KILLED, WOUNDED, AND MISSING BY THE EXPLOSION OF STEAMER RED-

Killed. J. E. Goble, editor of the Lawrence

burg Register; E. G. Crisman, printer, of Lawrence

E. Snyder, Petersburg; L. Berry and Robt. Berry, 1st and 2d engineers, Brownsville, Pa.;

Sam'l Kirby, first cook; E. S. Durbin, Lawrenceburg; David Chamberlin, of Indiana; Five cabin boys, three firemen, an

five deckhands; All the deck passengers;

, watchman-body not found; Rev. Perry A. Soott - body not

Two passengers died after they got a

One passenger died at Carrolltonname not known; Two bodies burnt so as not to be re

recognized. Wounded. Capt. W. Tate, badly; Chas. Jackson, pilot, of Rising San

mortally; S. Langly, pilot, of Aurora, recovery doubtful:

O. M. Soper, first clerk: Thos. Bates, barkeeper, badly scal H. Joys, passenger, of Cincinnati;

John Wilson, carpenter; J. A. Langdon; -- Newton, of Ind., lost an eye

nd had leg broken; Wm. Eddy, 3d engineer, of Madi-Several other persons missing.

A portion of the boiler passed through the dock room and lodged against the rudder post, killing all the deck passen-From the Madison and Cincinnati pa-

gers we take the following additional

As near as we can ascertain, the sengers numbered about twenty, which with the crew and officers, would swell the number of souls on board of the

Redstone to some forty or fifty very few of whom have been saved. A piece of one of the boilers, weighing near fifteen hundred pounds, was found a distance of one hundred yards from the place of disaster; and other

peices at various distances, some near six hundred yards off. The two energineers were entirely naked, and so mangled and torn that they were scarcely recognizable. The second engineer was found in a cornfield, all torn to pieces. There were two lady passengers on board; they and the chambermaid were in the ladies' cabin at the time of the disaster, and were uninjured. After the boat took fire, one of the ladies sprang into the river, and was rescued by a gentleman from the shore. A skiff was sent to the relief of the remaining two, who were saved the

moment the flames were about to envel-A friend, just from the scene of the explosion of the Redstone on Saturday, informs us that the bank of the river presents a singular appearance. Splinters, of various colors, from the cabin, have been driven into the bank in great numbers; and that the tops of the trees of Heaven." Weep for the living and not for on the bank are filled with portions of the dead; she is at rest and they are in tears. the clothing of the unfortunate sufferers, presenting somewhat the sppearance we are fully assured she has gone to the realms of a large wash hung out to dry. The Her sudden transit from time to eternity, bodies and faces of the sufferers are burnt speaks to all the solemn admonition "Be)e black with the gas-steam there was none-so that it is impossible to recognize any except by the clothing left on

One man, we are informed, had every particle of clothing blown off him, except one of his shoes, and, strange, he escaped with only a few scalds, and is now walking about Carrollton.

A WOMAN TO BE HUNG .- On the 7th of May, a woman, named Ann Hosg. is o be hung at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for the murder of her husband, by poison, after which crime she took up with a man who had undoubtedly been her para-

Her history is a novel one. She foundling and does not know that she has a relative beyond the children of her to claim any nearer tie with Mrs. R. than of body. Some thirty-five years ago she friend, yet, had we been reared by the same was deposited in a basket on the door- fireside, and nourished from the same bosom, I steps of a Poor Master in the town of could not more deeply regret her loss, or more Rhinebeck. She was fed and clothed to To have witnessed her last hours and the agowoman-hood. At the age of eighteen ny of an afflicted husband, with the almost years, she married Hoag, a widower, by frantic grief of her little children, would be whom she bore four or five children .-In an evil hour she fell a victim to the could express or the ablest pen record-even great exertions the Journal buildings now it is clear that she is pregnant for of love and friendship beam upon the dear ones impulses of her animal nature. And when the once brilliant eye was fast glazing with the icy hand of death, did the warm guish

PITTSBURG, April 5.

A poor family named Cuthbert, conisting of six persons, were poisoned last night while eating suger at supper into which poison had fallen from an upper shelf of the cupboard. They had just moved into the house where several loose papers of medicine had been left by the previous tenant. Medical assistance was rendered, but the two sons died this morning. It is supposed

The young man who "once saw fortune, that.

PENALTIES .-- The penalty of buying cheap clothes, is the same as that of go. ing to law -- the certainty of losing your suit, and having to pay for it.

The penalty of marrying, is a mother

The penalty of remaining single, is having no one who "cares a button" for you, as is abundantly proved by the state of your shirts.

The penalty of thin shoes, is a cold The penalty of a pretty cook, is an

empty larder. The penalty of stopping in Paris, in being shot.

The penalty of tight boots, is corns. The penalty of having a haunch of renison sent to you, is inviting a dozen friends to come and eat it. The penalty of popularity, is envy,

The penalty of a baby, is sleepless nights. The penalty of interfering between man and wife, is abuse, frequently ac-

The penalty of a godfather, is a silver knife, fork and spoon. The penalty of kissing a baby is halfa crown, (five shillings, if you are liber-

companied with blows, from both.

al,) to the nurse. The penalty of a public dinner, bac The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune, is the sudden discovery of a host of poor relations you never dreamt of, and

of a number of debts you had quite for-The penalty of lending, is-with a book or an umbrella, the certain loss of it; with your name to a bill, the sure payment of it; and with a horse, the lamest chance of ever seeing it back again

sound .-- Punch.

OF The following item, which form part of the proceedings of the House of Representatives of California on the 10th ultimo, will probably explain the object of the recent emigration to that country of several parties of slaves, accompanied by their owners, from the southern States:- Lou. Weekly Bulle.

Mr. Peachy presented a most extraorlinary memorial in the House this morning-a memorial of twelve hundred and eighteen citizens of South Carolina and Florida, asking the Legislature of California to grant them as an essential benefit of this Stats, the privilege of becoming citizens, of identifying permanently with our interests, and of emigrating to our rural districts with a valuable and governable population in the relation of property, by whose peculiar labor alone our valuable soils may be rendered productive, and our wilderness may be made "to blossom like the rose." They ask permission to ize a rural district with a population of not less than two thousand slaves.

was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. SOMETHING NEW .-- The Home Journal ays: "A few cakes of the newly invented shlidified milk have found their way to this country. The article resembles in color, consistency, weight and feel, cakes of pale yellow soap. One pound, grated into boiling water, will make several gallons of very good milk. It is warranted to keep any number of years. Price, in England, one dollar per pound. It is not yet, we believe, for sale here. A friend, however whom curiosity led to import a small quanti-

ty; has tried it, and assures us that it is

After some discussion, the petition

what it claims to be-- a real bleseing to mothers and mariners." OBITUARY. death of SARAH ELIZA, infant daughter of Wm. L. and Zerilda Neale, of Madison county, Ky., whose spirit winged its way to the spirit land, on the 3d inst., after an illness of two days .-Death in common parlance too often claims as his victim the fairest and most promising of all the flowers-but we should not repine, in as Why should we mourn for the deceased, since

also ready." We deeply condole with the bereaved parents and friends of the deceased. "Thine hands are flown then gentle one, Thy trials and thy labors done; Thy waving pinions hastening fly, To the promised rest beyond the sky.'

DIED.

In Warsaw Illinois, on the 25th Feb. last, Mrs. ELIZABETH REID, formerly of this county, and daughter of the late Samuel Snoddy. We take the following obituary from the Warsaw DIED of consumption. on Wednesday, the

25th of February, in the 42nd year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Wife of Gen. A. W. Reed, of this place. The deceased has left a bereaved husband and four little children, with numerous friends, to mourn her loss. She was formerly from

Madison county, Ky. more than the most grifted tongue of eloquence were saved, and the hands are now mova period of some seven months by her around her with Heavenly lustre; and when she in vain struggled to look once more upon amiliar faces, she calmly smiled and repeated

these words, which were her last-'I sleep in Jesus, I shall take a good long rest.' She retained her senses to the last, and died as would allow. During her last sickness I was often with her and witnessed the patient fortitude with which she bore her affliction. She was an affectionate wife, a kind mother, and a warm friend—and although she was far from her native land, yet she leaves many sincere and tried friends to appreciate her many vir-

Mrs. Reed had taken and raised a deceased sister's daughter, who nobly recompenced her adopted mother with kindness and untiping at-

pulmonery discase.

Departed this life on Sunday the 4th inst .. Mrs. MATILDA OWENS, wife of Mr. John Ow-

ens, of this county. Mrs. Owens has been sick and confined to her bed for about two years, and she of course will be sent to the General Post office as dead suffered immensely, but throughout she bore letters. her afflictions with resignation and fortitude. Anderson, Allen We sincerely condole with her bereaved hus- Batler & Covington 2, Hill, Green B.

In this county at the residence of his father, Levi Moore, on Sunday, the 4th inst., Dr. Christopher Moore, of congestive fever. We understand that the Dr. had just finished his Medical course, buoyed with the prospect and hope of a useful life in the line of his professes.

Ballard, J. A. Bent, George Bradley, R.M. 3, Brown, William Ballew, George W. Burgen, Simpson sion, but he was attacked with the disease Burgen, Sim with which he died soon after his return Bentley, John E. home, and despite the attention of kind Butler, Walker friends and the best Medical treatment, his Black, William by Providence, and he has left this world we hope for a better and brighter one beyond the skies. Dr. Moone was a young gentleman of Boggs, James H. more than ordinary mind and talent, urbane, Berry, Killion kind and agreeable in his manners, and was esteemed by all who knew him. We sincerely sympathise with the parents, brothers and friends of the dec'd., and hope that this their Black, Cleavland sad bereavement may be overruled for their Barnes, Sallie Aann present and eternal good. ED.

In Clarke county, on Sunday last, Miss
MARTHA ARVINE, daughter of Mr. Jno. Arvine,
Blake, John of this county, in the 23d year of her age. Of mild, amiable temper, modest demeanor, and pure heart, Miss Arvine had won the esteem and admiration of all who knew her .-Gifted with the admirable traits of a good head and heart, she had been a comfort to her relatives and friends, and in her death they have the consolation that so pure, chaste, modest and affectionate a being was created to a high-er bliss than can be found beneath the skies; Cornwall, John and that to adorn her proper sphere she has been called from earth to heaven. F. Cornelison, Alex.

In this place, at the residence of her Culver, Dr. C. P. Grand-mother, Mrs. S. I. Goddin, on Wednesday morning last, at 8 o'clock, Belle Allen, infant daughter of William W. and Sophia R. Boyd, aged 16 months and 18 days, after a protracted illness.

Comments upon the decease of bates who die without tasting the sorrows of this world Campbill, W. V. are useless. They are decreed to a high estate in the spirit-land; they are a favored class. Their virtues are reserved for exemplification in beaven: vices, they have none.

The soul, too soft its ills to bear, Has left our mortal hemisphere, And sought, in better world, the meed To blameless life by heaven decreed."

"Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhal'd, and went to

AUGUST ELECTION.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals, KENAZ FARROW. JAMES SIMPSON. For Sheriff. HOWARD SERLEY. JOHN W. DAVIS,

G. B. F. BROADDUS, CORTES PARKE, JAMES W. STIVERS. JOHN NEWBY. HUGH CAIN.

ESTILL COUNTY.

For Clerk, WILLIAM P. CHILES.

Read this and think, one and all!

I am a candidate for the office-of Sheriff at our next ensuing August election. Pellow-citizens if I should through the power of the people of this county, be the choice for the office which I ask for, I as an officer, will faithfully discharge the duties of the office according to Law, and not according to feeling. Fellow-citizens, I am a one term man: there are one thousand persons in this county qualified to fill that office, and would have the same if they could get it: therefore, I am a one term man, If I should be the choice of the people, I will never be in the way of any body for that office again. HUGH CAIN. april 9-13-tf.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF

BOOTS, SHOES AND

D. I. ROWLAND

S in receipt of a large stock of Spring MATE-MIALS, consisting in part of the best French Calf Skins, (Paris Brands,) the best article of Philadelphia Calf Skins, Henry M. Crawford mannfacturer, who received the medal at the World's Fair for the best Calf Skins. Also French Leather, black Buck and Morocco skins, Linings, &c.

He has now the largest stock of his own manufacture he ever had, and some of the best workmen in America in his employ, and is prepared to fill orders on a very short notice. He is also in receipt of his Spring and Summer Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Selected by himself from the best manufactures in the East, consisting in part as follows: Gents. Calf and Congress Boots, Patent Monterey Shoes,

Calf and Goat do. Nullifiers and Kip Oxford Ties; Ladies blk. Kidd High Buskins, do. do. Jenny Linds,

French Morocco Excelsors, Bronze Boots,

Calf Boskins and Kip Boots;
Ladies' Bronze Jenny Linds Tipped,
blk. Kidd do. do. do., do. do. Boots,

Light Colored Boots, do. Excelsors Best white English Kidd Buskins,

Blk. Kidd Slips, Goat Morocco Boots, Thick soled F. M. Jenny Linds; Boy's Misses' and Children's Shoes

In great variety. Also Shoe Knives, Hammers, Tacks, Awl blades, and Hafts, Rasps, Pinchers, Shoe Nails, best Blacking, Shoe Thread, Patent Punches, Rnbbers, &c. All the above articles will be sold very low.

He has for sale, Wm. Baird's best upper and sole Leather, Calf Skins, Skirting, Harness, Bag and Bridle Leather, all of which will be gold as low as any offered in this market. He also continues to buy beef Hides. April 9,-13-tf.

MISSES C. ELLIDGE & McMEEKIN TAVING located and associated for the purfavor us with their patronage. They request the Ladies to give them a call at the residence of Mr. William Chaney on Main Street first door

Orders from a distance premptly attended to. Our materials being new, we flatter oursalves that we can execute all kinds of

JOB-WORK, as neatly as any other office in the State. A LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Richmond, Ky., on the 1st day of April 1852, SPRING GOODS RMAINING in the Post Office at Richwhich if not taken out within three months

Brandley, Anton

Barnes, W. M.

Butner, John W.

Boggs, Joseph S.

Batterton, Tyre

Ballard, Kate A. Mrs.

Burton, John

Beck, J. T.

Bascomb, Arch

Ballard, John F.

Campwell, J. H

Conover, Rev. P.

Cook, Joana Mrs.

Cochran, Robert

Collins, Thomas

Dickerson, Fonntain

Dance, Mary E. Mrs.

Conn, George

Davis, John

Dudley, Isaac

Em ry, Jesse

Eliana, Mrs. C.

Fife, James R. G.

Frilder. Thomas

Forsythe, James

Elliott, Levi

Estill, Smith

Ford, Silas

Fry, David B.

Goodman, E.

Hill, Jarritt

Harris, W. C.

Hill, Overton

country produce.

Gentry, Martin

Green, Francis Mrs.

Garrison, Willis H. 2,

Garrard, James H.

Hazlewood, John Hocker, W. K.

Heathman, Joseph

Davis, Jackson

Downing George

Embry, Allen 2,

Collins, Joel

Crews, Marcus A.

Blackburn,-

Hays, Solomon Baker Henry, Hawkins, Lewis Isom, James Jenkins, Keziah Mrs. Jones, John 2, Jones, W. B. 2, Johnson, H. F. Jenkins, A. C. Johnson, R. H. Col. Jarman, Sidney Jane, Spicy Mrs. Kincaid, Thomas Keys, Edicomb Kennedy, Jane Mrs. Lipscomb, Josiah G. Lanham, John Land, Thomas H. Barnes, Nathaniel or Lay, Talton Laws, J. M.

Long, Henry

Lee, Joseph

Moor, Wm. W. Moor, Jarrett

Mooman. Hiram

Million, Green

Newby, Bryant

Pnlley & Webb,

Owen, R.

Perry, W. E.

Payne, R. A.

Ransdale, Elijah

Runyon, James

Right, B. A. Rhodus, Perry

Shiflett, Thomas

Smith, Wm. Dr.

Shront, John 2,

Stevens, James

Taylor, H. M.

Tuder, H. H.

White, D.

West, John

Walden, Elijah

White, James A.

Young, H. P. 2,

WHITE & RUSSELL'S.

Young, J. C.

Vates, John

R. E. KELLY, P. M.

1852.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of a

large and well selected stock of seasona-ble Staple and

Fancy Goods,

Which they are determined to sell as low as

any house in the place. Their stock is too ex-

tensive to particularise. They invite all who

april 3-13-3m.
N. B.—They wish to barter for all articles of

Assignee's Closing Sale of

FURNITURE!!

Positively Without Reserve.

COMMENCING ON TUESDAY, 11th of May, 1852!

And continuing from day to day until the En-

tire Stock of

GEO" SLOFFS

ELEGANT and Fashionable Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany Furniture is dis-

dren's Chairs, Candle Stands, &c. &c.

rials and finish.

all of which is custom made, of the best mate-

The stock is assigned to me by George Stoll for the benefit of his creditors, and the whole

assortment will be closed out without reserve.

The house is rented to Mr. A. G. Karsner, and

possession must be given in May.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of \$50 and

under cash; over \$50 and under \$100 sixty days

credit; over \$100 and under \$200, four months

credit; and over \$200 six months credit, upon

the execution of notes with approved security

Weekly Messenger, insert to amount of \$3 and charge this office.—Obs. & Rep.

MOZART.

H. C. PINDELL,

Assignee of Geo. Stoll.

payable in either of the banks of the city.

wish to buy cheap Goods to call at

Willis, Margaret E.

Taylor, C. Mrs.

Taylor, W. S. Tate, Wm.

Tribble, John Col.

Willis, Moses 2,

Weesley, James Welch, Thomas White, Elizabeth

Scott, John

Taylor, H.

Roberts, Hannah 2,

Myers, C. B.

Million, Ira

Lowery, Elijah Lowery, John Little, Wm. & John Langford, Steven Cremoline &c., &. Also Rich Sash and Bon-Million, James S. Marshal, Thos. F. Martin, Mary

French Flowers and Trimmings Laces and Ribbons of the new est styles. The Ladies are invited to call and examine them, as it will afford me pleasure to

WM. HOLLOWAY. April 9-13-tf.

have just received a very fine article of Gunpowder and Imperial Tea. Iron, Steel, Nails, Ahvills, Vices, Bellowes, Sledges, Taps, and Deis and a complete assort-ment of Building Harlware at the lowest pri-ces. Also Carpenters Tools of the first quality and of all descriptions at the lowest prices. W.M. HOLLOWAY.

- JUST RECEIVING A New and Extensive Stock of

DRY GOODS, Which will be found to embrace all the New and Choice things of the season, together with a large stock of Ready Made Clothing, 500 Cases Boots & Shoes, Hats, Caps, Bonnets, &c. &c,

All of which have been bought upon the most favorable terms from the hands of Manufacturers and Importers in the Eastern Markets, and to which he invites the early attention of buyers generally.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS FOR of buyers at prices that shall favorably compar-with any other Western market.

HENRY BELL. Lexington, April 9-13-2w.

KENTUCKY'S FAVORITE STALLION Grey Eagle,

\$15 to insure a colt. The Splendid Harness Stallion

Sir Wallace,

P. E. TODHUNTER.

Jessamine Co, Ky., April 9, 1852-13-3t,

stealing. He is a stout heavy set man, light hair and bluc eyes, and had on when he made Wardrobes, some very; fine; a large lot of Marble Top and Plain Wash Stands; an assortment of High and FancyPost Bedsteads, Caneand Wood his escape, a Grey Blanket coat, tolerably short. H. HAMILTON.

M. M. AMBROSE. besks and Book Cases: Towel Racks, Chil-Ousley Co, Ky., April 9, 1852-13-3w. To Observer & Reporter copy to the amount Purchasers have now an opportunity to sup-ply themselves with good and elegant furniture

BOOK BINDING.

D. S. GOODLOE. LEXINSTON, april 2-12-1y.

THE UNSURPASSED PREMIUM JACK,

J. Delph, Auct'r.

Lexington, April 9—13-1t.

N. B. I have also tor sale a good second hand

Steam Boiler, together with a lot of Machinery suited for Wood Work. The above will be will serve Jennets at \$40 for a Jack and \$25 for North America, by Daniel Drake, M. D., Cin-

ISAAC C. SKINNER, BENJ. B. GROOM,

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE. ties of Kentucky, 1847.

due.

MOZART is a beautiful Black, with mealy nose is 15½ hands high; by Morengo Mammoth, he by the old imported Mammoth, dam by Black Hawk, and out of Dr. Reid's old Jennett Cleopatra, she ont of a Maltes Jennett. The season has commenced. JAMES R. WOODS.

April 9, 1852—13-2m.

As to Black Samson's fine breeding qualities, reference can be made to E. S. Broaddus, Thos. Hays, Col. Rodes, J. R. Dunlap. Robt. Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Fayette; John Sturgus, Gen. H. Chrisman, of Jessamine; Volney Clarke co, April 2-3t.

Richmond Messenger, copy to the amount of the season has commenced. JAMES R. WOODS.

Latest Arrival of Spring GOODS.

The stock is varied, embracing the usual variety of good and substantial Goods, suited to the interest and wants of families. Also a beautiful assortment of the newest

april 9-43-tf. JOHN MILLER. RUOKS. THE subscriber invites the attention

nets, Hosery, Shoes, &c., &c., &c.

SCHOOL BOOKS. Also, Miscellaneous Books, embracing neary all the new publications. Stationary, Ink stands, Steel Pens, Port Folios', &c., &c. apl 9 JOHM MILLER.

CAMPBELL ON BAPTISM, Just received a large supply, and sold at the publishers prices. Also, Hymn Books. april 9-13-tf. JOHN MILLER.

NEW GOODS.

IS now receiving and opening his Spring Stock, and would call the attention of buyers to his large and very choice selection.

The Stock is adapted to the wants of the country, comprizing lines of goods, rauging from the lowest prices to the finest. He thanks his friends for an increased custom, and promises to all who trade with him

CLOTHS, CASIMERES & VESTINGS A choice select choice selection in American, English april 2.

Baraizes, Tissues & Grenadines A large invoice of the newest and richest designs. S. K. TURNER.

EMBROIDERIES. PARTICULAR attention has been given to this branch of my stock. Noverties is the order of the day, and here they may be found. april 2. S. K. TURNER.

class of trimmings. S. K. TURNER. april 2.

SHOES. M. McCURDY & SON'S celebrated Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Misses.

N all the various qualities and ranges.

of entirely new style Coverings.

april 2.

S. K. TURNER.

Crape Shawls.

MAMMOTH

WATER CURE OF THE WEST.

this occasion to repeat what we have before said in the Journal, that Doctor Houghton is a gentleman of thorough classical and medical attainments, and that he will be found fully

E will giv One Hundred Dollars on Hygiena and Hydropathy; all of which have secured a wide circle of readers, and a

the medical Superintendent, is situated on a commanding eminence adjoining the village of Harrodsburg, Ky., being 30 miles from Frank-fort, twenty-eight from Lexington, and eight from Kentucky river, near the geographical centre of the State. The main establishment is one of the most elegant and spacious buildings in the west; and, together with the sur-rounding cottages: (which are all admirably adapted to the comfort and convenience of the occupant,) is capable of accommodating 500 patients. The following citations from works of established reputation, must secure the unhesitating confidence of the community at Workman, I am now prepared to execute all work in that line with neatness and dispatch.

Second 10 in the strained continued continued to the community at large: "It is proper to say something of what Art has done to make this an acceptable residence to the infirm, and to the friends who may desire to accompany them. To this end the enterprising and courteens proprietor, Doctor CHRISTOPHER GRAHAM, through a period of 25 years, has devoted himself with a liberality only equalled by his taste and diligence.— Within that time, his permanent expenditures have exceeded two hundred thousand dollars: Black Samson,
and he is still inventing new means for comfort, amusement, and the beneficial use of the water." "The accommodations which have

suited for wood work. The above will be sold a great bargain, if immediate application be made to me.

1 Persons wishing furniture at greatly less prices than similar articles have been heretofore and they will be grain fed if desired, on reasoning the prices of the sold and they will be grain fed if desired, on reasoning the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices are prices and they will be grain fed if desired, on reasoning the prices of the pr most beautiful and rare exotics from Europe rection. A small and beautiful lake is situated within the pleasure grounds, whose glassy surface is enlivened by many tame and wild water-fowls."—Collins's History and Antiquities of Kentucky, 1847. Call and examine stock and prices for your-ty for accidents or escapes should either occur. tersecting and crossing each other in every di-charles LINDSEY,

BLACK SAMSON was five years old last A- With such extraordinary natural and acqui

COUNTRY MERCHANTS THE PRINCIPAL PRINCIPAL

THE subscriber is now receiving his supplies of Large and New stock of CHINA, QUEENSWARE

S. D. BRUCE.

Fabricks and designs in Ladies Dress Goods, Mantillas, Embroidered undersleves and Chimesetts, Capes, Collars, Hafs, Gloves, Bon-Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Importers and Wholesale Dealers in CHINA, CLASS

(Teachers particularly,) to his stock of

SUGAR. 150 Hhds. Prime N. O. Sugar for sale low to the trade, by
WILGUS & BRUCE.

COFFEES. 120 Bags Prime Rio Coffee,

Syrup and Molasses. 75 Bbls. Plant. Molasses, 25 do Sugar House Molasses,
20 do Golden Syrup,
20 4 bbls. Golden Syrup,
20 ten Gal. Kegs do for sale by
Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

TEA.S. 75 Packages of G. P. Tea, various quali-ies, for sale by WILGUS & BRUCE. ties, for sale by Mar. 25

WHIISH W. 200 Bbls. copper Whisky, 100 do Rectified. do for sale by Msr. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

A large lot of Brandies and Wines. various qualities for sale by Mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

Sundrios.

75 Whole & Boxes M. R. & Lager Raisins, 50 Gross Playing Cards, 5 Cases Charles Partridge's Matches, Cask Fresh Madder, 2 Ceroons S. F. Indigo,

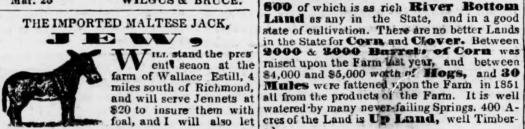
25 Casks Sup. Corb. Soda, 10 Bags Pepper, 5 do Allspice, 50 Boxes Missourl Tobacco,

Mantellas and Visettes.

In this department will be found a number of entirely new style Coverings.

So Beave also, all other articles usually kept in our line, and are constantly receiving additions to our stock, and think we can offer as many inducements to the country Merchants as many inducements to the country Merchants as

WILGUS & BRUCE. THE IMPORTED MALTESE JACK,



him to mares at the low figure of \$5 a colt. Said Jack was imported from the island of Malta by B. N. Edney, during the past winter, therefore we know him to be a pure Maltese

TO purchase, a likely negro girl from 12 to 15 years of age. Enquire at this office. March 26, 1852—11-tf.

OILS, TALLOW GREASE, AND OHIO MINERAL PAINT.

350 Barrels Tanners' Oil. Various kinds and qualities, from 35 to 60 cents per gallon. 1500 Gallons in Casks of various sizes. Va-rious kinds and qualities, from 35 to 50 cents hardly be made in the State. Terms will be

the lowest market price.

the coldest weather, and considered by those using it equal to Sperm Oil.

Boiled Paint Oil, equal to Linseed Oil, other than for white.

Russell co., march 12—9.

Richmond Messenger insert 6 months, and forward accounts to this office.—Danville, Tri-

the above named articles, and my motto is, "Small profits and quick returns."

SPRING STYLE HATS

which will compare with any hats now manufactured in the West for style and comfort. Also, a few Kossuth Hats.

He takes pleasure in returning his thanks for the patronage heretofore given him, and hopes to merit a continuance.

Store same occupied by him for the last year, on Main Street, one door above "Messenger" office, and opposite "Webster House."

Marsh 5—6—1f.

A. G.

TO BUILDERS.

WE, the undesigned, a Committee appointed Spring and Summer Goods.

Ac., imported directly from the Starrondshine by the Hays' Fork church of Christ to superintend the stock is varied.

The stock is varied. road, hereby give notice that we will receive bids for the erection of said building on the 10th day of April, 1852, in the Town of Richmond. Any person by applying to the undesigned at any time will be informed of the discription of building, and materials of which said Church is to be built.

WM. E. WALKER, WM. M. MILLER, THOMAS PALMER, Committee. WILLIAM HARRIS,) WM. T. TERRILL, J. B. JARMAN.

March 26, 1252-11-11. THE SUPERIOR PREMIUM JACK

Jim Porter

AS commenced his season at the stables of William H. Spencer, in Clarke county, near Colbyville, and will serve Jennets at \$40 ticular care will be taken with garments infor a Jack and \$20 for a Jennet colt; the money due when the Jennet foals or is parted with. A plentiful supply of good grass will be furnished gratis for Jennets from a distance, and they will be grain fed if desired, on good terms. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but we will not be responsible should any happen.

WM. H. SPENCER,

JOHN SPENCER.

Clarke Co., Ky., March 26, 1852.

Description & Pedigree, JIM PORTER is a brown with some grey heirs; four years old: over sixteen hands high; combining more style, action and size than any Jack. He has no superior as a breeder in the style, size and quality of his colts. He was sired by Leviathan, he by old imported Mammoth. Leviathan's dam, Dolly Madison, by Mountain Leader, the finest Jenny of her day. Jim Por-ter's dam Black Maria was by old imported Warrior, dam by imported Achilles. Black Maria is one of the finest Jennets in Keutucky .-All her colts are as fine as Jim Porter and as

Respectfully announces to the Citizens of Richmond and vicinity, that he may be as to premiums, he has taken one every year of his life, except at a yearling, and that only being inst. His stay will be limited. Those desircause he was not exhibited.

All we ask is that breeders will call and see make immediate appliction.

him and his produce before breeding elsewhere. WM. H. SPENCER. JOHN SPENCER. Jim Porter will be exhibited at Richmond on the 1st Monday in April next, aud at no

and charge this office.—Observer & Reporter. March 26, 1852-11-4t. Valuable Cumberland River

PROPERTY LPOP SINIO

OWING to the death of one of the firm, the following Valuable Property is offered for sale, to-wit: AFARM

Containing about 1200 Acres; 800 of which is as rich River Bottom residence. Land as any in the State, and in a good MALTESE JACK, state of cultivation. There are no better Lands in the State of cultivation. There are no better Lands in the State for Corn and Clover. Between the farm of Wallace Estill, 4 miles south of Richmond, and will serve Jennets at all from the products of the Farm in 1851 all from the products of the Farm. It is well watered by many news failing Springs 400 A

> Also, A Large Brick STEAM DISTILLERY.

Is in fine health and good condition, and will make the present season at my siables in Jessamine county, at bles in Jessamine county, at bles in Jessamine county, at the state of the wide and important field of labor which he is now entering with such bright prospects of usefulness and success, we cannot but congratulate both himself and his friends, whether at the East or West, upon the the properties of the charge of the "Mammoth Water-Cure of the Make and spring, and condition, and will make the present season at my siables in Jessamine county, at the wide and important field of labor which he is now entering with such bright prospects of usefulness and success, we cannot but congratulate both himself and his friends, whether at the East or West, upon the making 30 Barrels of Whisk was a fine black color, fourteen hands one inch high, four years old this spring, and one inch high, four years old this spring, and one inch high, four years old this spring, and one inch high, four years old this spring, and one inch high, four years old this spring, and one inch high, four years old this spring, and for fine form and vigor of constitution no other was great many of them abundance of Cold Spring Water to run the last greatly regret to lose the Doctor; but, in Maltese Jack can surpass him.

C. R. ESTILL.

Mid Whits Stock is remarkable for the docili-was remarkable for the docili-was remarkable for fine form and vigor of constitution no other Maltese Jack can surpass him.

Mid Whits Stock is remarkable for the docili-was remarkable for the under the bundance of Cold Spring Water to run the bundance of Cold Spri Corn can be procured as cheap, and as conven-iently for a Distillery, as at this point, the Riv-er affording ample facilities for the transportation of both Corn and Whisky. Steamboats

The property will all be sold together—or the Mills and Distillery will be sold separate from the Farm. \$15,000 will buy the whole Machinery Oil, warranted not to chill in the le coldest weather, and considered by those seat of Russell. Ky

Madison Female A CA IDES NEW RICHMOND KENTUCKY.

The summer session of this Institution began on Monday, February 16th.
In addition to the usual branches of a solid and elegant education, the principles of of seed culture and reading as a fine art are taught to pupils in every department. Tuition in the Latin and Greek languages is also given without extra charge.
The course of study for the Senior Depart-

families in town.
DONALD MACLEOD, A. M.,

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING

PRINCIPAL

March 26, 1852-11 tf.

DETURNS thanks to his old guston ers for their liberal patronage, and would respectully inform the public in general, that he is prepared to make all garments entrusted to him in superior style, as I have the most experienctrusted to him to out.

I still continue at the old stand, next door to

DR. E. Q. NAGHEL,

SURGEON DENTIST.

ing his professional services are requested to Dr. N. does not present himself as a stranger, therefore, he considers references use! March 19, 1852—10-tf.

RICHARD RUNYON,

ATT LANDY Will attend promptly to all business confided to him in any of the Courts of Madison and the adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals.

Office on the public square, nearly opposite

the Court-house, and the same also occupied

DR. S. T. NEWMAN, WOULD inform his friends and the public generally, that he has resumed the practice of Medicine, and will attend to calls in town or country. During the day he may be found at his Drug Store, and at might at his

ALEXANDER NERO.



will stand this season at ny stables in Madison County, 9 miles west of Richmond' on Silver Creek, 5 miles from its Mouth and 1-4 of a mile below Bogie's Mills, and will serve Mares at Five Dollars to insure a Living Colt, and if it is a Sorrel colt, nothing.

Description & Pedigree. Alexander Nero is 7 years old this spring, Natural pacer, full 16 hands high, well formed, Commend him to our numerous friends at the second him to our numerous friends and saw-dust being sumcton.

--the slabs and sa

W. SMITH COLLINS. March 19, 1852-10-tf.

ESTILL HOUSE, IRVINE, KENTUCKY.

modious Tavern House, in Irvine. Estill County, Ky., recently occupied by Mrs. Parkes, where he is prepared to accommodate and who may favor him with calls.

His whole attention will be devoted exclusively to his hours, and he hopes by close at-

S. WHITE, J. DICKERSON MEDICAL CARD.

DRS. WHITE & DICKFRSON,

MEDITE

Ezenis. H. Field & Wm. Holloway, has been dissolved by mutual consent. Persons whose accounts were due the frm on the 1st of January, will please call immediately and pay or close by note, as it is important to close up the old business. The business will be continued as usual by Wm. Helloway. Feb. 20-6-tf.

I'a the Madison County Court, A. D. McWilliams Adm't. Compt.

Leader, and out of the above mentioned old is Maltes Jannet. CHAS. LINDSEY & CO.

As to Black Samson's fine breeding qualities, atte of Basontara y Joses, dee'd, sie reference can be made to E. S. Broaddus, by Thos. Hays, Col. Rode, J. R. Duniap. Robt. by Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Fayette; John Sturber by gus, Gen. H. Chrisman, of Jessamine; Voltey by J. D. Smith as a Drue Store, where the it prepared to deall kinds at voic in the fore the undersigned special Master Commits gus, Gen. H. Chrisman, of Jessamine; Voltey Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Fayette; John Sturber Circuit Court, in the case of said Jones Adm't. Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Fayette; John Sturber Circuit Court, in the case of said Jones Adm't. Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Madison.

Class Chrisman, of Jessamine; Voltey Boggs, Robt. Marshall, of Fayette; John Sturber Circuit Court, in the case of said Jones Adm't. Boggs, Robt. Miscellameous Books, Richmond Messenger, copy to the amout of \$3 and send bill to this office. — Observer & Rep.

ANDREW MCCRACKEN,

Would inform the public that he has talong then the stand on Court Street, formerly of the method of the credit in the coupled by I. D. Smith as a Drue Store, where the it prepared to deall kinds a voic in the fore the undersigned special Master Commissioner, appointed by an order of the Madison.

When the above line and order in Law, Margh 5-8-3.

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NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.

pose of conducting the above business. would respectfutly inform the Ladies of Richnond and the surrounding country that they are now prepared to attend to all orders in their line with promptuess and dispatch. Silk and other Ronnets made to order in the neatest and nost fashionable style; being determined to use our best endeavors to please those who may

above the Relorm Church. April 9. 1852-13-tf. BLANKS MAGISTRATES, FOT SHERIFFS, CORSTABLES, CLERKS, and all other officers, kept constantly on hand

NEW

am now in receipt of my late purchase o new Spring and Summer Merchandise, to which, I invite the attention of my customers and purchasers generally, in want of nice Goods. My stock is very large and I will sell them at prices that will not fail to please. I have re-ceived Super Black and colored French Cloths and Casimeres, very elegant Vestings and Pantaloonery, of all kinds. An extensive line in new styles of Ladies Dress Goods, Rich Brocade Silks colors and Black, Glaze and other Silks, all colors, Silk Dona Pompadoes, Printed Grenadine, elegant new style printed Barages, Plain Barages all colors, Barage Delanes, printed and plain muslin Delaines, challeys, Rich Organdes and fast colored Lawns, Ginghams and Prints; Also elegant Embroidered Canton Crape

Shawls, Lace Mantilla, Muslin Lace Capes and Bonnets! Bonnets!! Bonnets!!! More than 20 varieties of new style Bonnets, such as, China Pearl, Tulip and Brussells, Trippoli. Gossimere Lace, Gig Gag Tyroline, lace and straw, Cobury and Imestions. Silk and Straw, Gimp and Milan, Pearl and Satin. Satin Straw, Tulip and Hungarian, French

exhibit my Goods to all who will favor me with

Million, Stephen Newby, Woodson FRESH TEAS Norris, Minerva Mrs. Overstreet, John Oldham, Kate Mrs. Powel, Mary Mrs. Patterson, Nancy Mrs.

April 9-13-tf.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. HENRY BELL WOULD respectfully inform his friends and customers, that he has now in store his NEW SUPPLIES. comprising a large and beautiful collection of Foreign and American

HENRY BELL, TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS-He would say that never before has he had it so entirely in his power to offer them strong in-ducements in his Wholesale Depart-ment, where will be found a large and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods, bought by the package from first hands, and with special reference to the wants of Whole-sale Dealers, and will be offered to that class

W1LL also stand at the same place, at \$6 to

\$100 Reward. posed of; comprising every article to be found in an extensive Furniture Establishment. The stock consists of the following articles, viz:
Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany Dress Bureaus; Divans, Plush and Hair seat Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany Sofas, French and Plain. Plush and Hair seat; Parlor Chairs, who broke iail on the 26th ult. at Boonville. who broke jail on the 26th ult., at Boonville, Ky. Said Cartwright was taken a short time A large lot of Elizabeth and other Rocking since near Owingsville, Bath county, and com-Chairs; Castor Arm Chairs, Plush and Hair mitted to the Owsley Jail upon a charge of horse seat; Marble Top Tables, assorted; Card and other Wood Top Parlor Tables; Sideboards,

of \$1 50 and charge this office.

sold for in this city can be accommodated at private sale from this time until the day of sale. Every care will be taken of Jennets sent to Black Samson, but no responsibili-

THIS beautiful young Jack is 3 years old in June next, and will stand the present season at my stable, in Garrard County, Ky., on the road leading from Lancaster to Mt. Vernon. 3 miles from the Paint Lick Church, will serve mares at \$8 the insurance, Jennetts \$15 for a jennett colt and \$25 for a jack colt.—Pasturage gratis for jennetts from a distauce.—All care will be taken to prevent accidents and escapes, but I will not be responsible should any occur, and when any mare or Jennett is any occur, and when any mare or Jennett is Maltese Jannet. CHAS. LINDSEY & CO.

S. K. TURNER,

their moneys' worth. april 2-12-tf.

april 2.

STRAW GOODS. DONNETTS for Ladies and Misses, with every

Domestic Goods.

A large Stock at prices ranging from \$10 to S. K. TURNER.

From the N. Y. Water Cure Jour. for March. THE WATER CURE IN KENTUCKY. WE take pleasure in announcing to the readers of the Journal, that ROLAND S. HOUGHTON, M. D., of this city, has accepted the medical Jack. He is a fine black color, fourteen hands friends, whether at the East or West, upon the change in his position. We avail ourselves of

adequate to the performance of any duties which he may undertake to fulfil. We hearti-

QUEENSWARE, &C.,

Corner Main and Mill Streets. Lexington, Ky., WOULD call the attention of Country Men-CHANTS to their very large stock, to which they are constantly receiving additions. All Goods in their line furnished at Eastern Prices with seven per cent. addition for carriage. Call and see whether you wish to buy or not.

BRUCE & BASSETT.

Levington, Ky., Mar. 26, '52-11-4w Lexington, Mar. 25, '52-11-tf

25 do. Old Government Java Coffee, 25 do. Old Lagauyra Coffee, by mar. 25 WILGUS & BRUCE.

BRANDIES AND WINES.

25 do Virginia do., 50 Boxes 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 Window Glass.

any house in our city.

per gallon.
50 Tons Tallow Grease for Heavy Bearings, and Coarse Machinery, in Barrels or Casks, of any consistency required. Price 6 cents per lb.
150 Tons Ohio Mineral Paint, in Barrels, at the lowest week to rice.

Tanns will be made in the State. Tanns will be made casy, and an indispatable title made to all the property. Possession given to the Mills and Distillery at any time after the first day of October, 1852, and to the Farm the first day of January, 1853. Persons wishing to examine

I am constantly receiving large supplies of B. F. BOND,
56 Water Street, (under the Pearl st. House)
NEW YORK. New York, march 19-10-6t.

Would inform his old custo-The course of study for the Senior Department of spring Hats, made expressly to his order, by Beebe, & Co., Chas. Oakford and delphia, which are elegani superfine Silk, and an article which he can recommend to every an article which he can recommend to every an article which he can recommend to every and history is considered and bractice in composition; and practice in composition; and pra

Dr. McKer would respectfully announce to his friends and the public, that he has associated with himselfin the Practice of Men

Dr. S. J. Mays. Dr. Mays is a regular graduate, and has an experience of some five years, the last three of which he was associated with Dr. J. L. Letcher, of Nicholasville, Ky. Any business confided to them will be promt-

ly attended to.

(F) Office the same Leretofore occupied by Dr. W. R. Letcher.

TAILORING.

G. W. PICKELS.

MOTICE BEING desirous to wind up my business, I have placed my Books and Papers in the hands of H. T. Allison, Esq., who is authorised to collect my notes and accounts. He may be found at the Office recently occupied by me, where he is prepared to settle with all those who will call on him. Those indebted to me are earnestly requested to come forward and settle without delay. W March 19, 1852-10-3t. W. R. LETCHER.

I. D. Smith's Drug Store.

March 26, 1852-11-tf.

EDECK TEES E ELEV.

Richmond Messenger copy to amount of \$3 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

dy Dr. WALKER, RICHMOND, Jan. 30-3-1у. A CARD.

Feb. 6, 1952.—4-tf

This Horse, who possesses more Whip blood, that much desired farm stock, than any horse of the present day, will standard.

pass all the property from six to eight months in the year. Also, attached to the Distillery is a Large Steam Saw and Grist Mill,
Built in 1850. The Machinery is new with all

tention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage. JOHN P. GUM.

IRVINE, KY., Feb. 20-6-tf.

Having associated themselves together at Foxtown, will attend to the practice of Medicine in its various franches. Dr. Dickerson may be found at the residence of Mr.

Then ye who see the "light" O! lay me
by the soft murmur of a stream,
And the some thoughtful good man say me A short but solemn requium.

Not verse heroic high and sounding, Which marshals valor in each vein, But one in tender thoughts abounding, E'on such as charms the pensive swain.

E'en such a lay as rural maiden, Will chant amid the flowers of spring; Such as the boy's deep heart will gladder And laughing childhood love to sing.

Then earth-ward leaning, if my spirit Should catch the echos of the strain, Twere all of fame, I would inherit; 'Twere all earth's tribute I would gain ALVAR.

OH. THINK NOT LESS I LOVE THEE.

BY W. D. GALLAGHER. Oh, think not less I love thee, That our paths are parted now-For the stars that burn above thee,

Are not truer than my vow. As the fragrance of the blossom, As the moon unto the night-Our love is to my bosom-

Its sweetness and its light. Oh, think not less I love thee. That thy hand I thus resign-In the Heaven that bends above thes.

Through the vision of life's morning, Ever fitted one like thee—.
And thou life's lapse adorning, Shalt hence that vision be.

I will claim thee yet as mine.

Agricultural

THE CURCULIO-DRY ROT IN APPLES. -Mr. Thomas Harper, of Moscow, Ky., in a communication to us, remarks that of late years he has lost many of his red by some insect, which causes them that remain on the trees until they are kets. grown are attacked with dry or bitter rot. He states that in the spring of 1850, while they were in full bloom,

Scraping the moss and loose bark way. appearance.

The curculio or plum wevil which

has become so destructive to many of our finest fruits was not known until about the commencement of the present century. It delights most to prey upon Louis Republican tells us of a most the root will penetrate so deep as to be the plum and pear, into which it depo- beautiful and interesting discovery out of the reach of drought; and thus aits its eggs while the fruit is yet quite which has lately been made by a celebra- your crop will obtain food and moissmall. The worm which is found in ted Parisian horticulturist, by name of ture, while others not subsoiled will be the apule at a more advanced period Hobart. of its growth is not produced by the curculio. This is said to have been inforty years. In this section of the upon the tress thus treated unharmed.

know no sure remedy. As we have before remarked, we believe it is owing and its application less visible. The to certain degrees of temperature and secret of course is his; and his rooms the hygrometric state of the atmosphere. are crowded every day with the most de-It is most generally found to occur in lighted spectators. I wish I could seasons of excessive wet, followed by send you the lovely camilla I received, extremely warm weather. We would which when asked for was tighly envelsuggest that the body of the trees be oped in the green leaves of its calix, kept in a clean and healthy condition that the color of its flowers could not by scraping and washing, and that the even be guessed at; yet the request was ground be kept free from any luxuriant hardly out of my lips when the beautiundergrowth of vegetable matter.

ing a young orchard, we would suggest Mr. Hobart intends to get out a patent that the dryest and most elevated situa- and deliver his discovery to the public." tion be chosen as the site, and that the ground be thoroughly broken up with the common plow followed by the subsoil plow to the depth of eighteen or dulterated and counterfeit drugs and these orders in gold. twenty inches before planting the trees. | medicines, have any suspicion of the ex-This preparation will tend to keep up a tent of their use. Until the Colleges of Company of Little Falls, Herkimer more uniform degree of moisture, which Pharmacy took measures to secure the we think would go far to secure the fruit from the evil complained of. Lon. Jour.

lacted, and, when the leaves begin to extent still quite formidable, but that dies.

Mulching, or covering the ground under the tree two or three inches thick drugs, suspected articles are tested, and with straw or any similar substance, the results are published. If would implement of warfare invented by himwill also be found of service. By ad- hardly be believed that some time since self. It consists of an arrow, at the

bucket, and before lowering it into the ted .- Lau. Jour. well, pour a sufficient quantity of wa-

be of advantage to many, in this vicini- The International for February states ty. We therefore recommand the article that Mr. Francis Bonynge, recently to our agricultural friends, knowing from the East Indies has come to this from observation that the remarks are country, at the instance of our Minis- (parmanently) of a Weekly newspaper, in Rich-

N. J., has a peach orchard of 3,500 trees, some twenty of the most valuable agnine years old, which have borne six full ricultural staples of the East, among crops in succession. The orchard oc- which are the tea, coffee, and indigo cupies twenty acres of ground. He states plants into the United States. He gives that in 1849 he cleared from his orchard his reasons for believing that tea and \$6,000. It is situated on a high north- indigo would become articles of exporern exposure, which keeps the trees from from this country to an amount greater Union and the compromises of the Constitution, blossoming till the spring is well ad- than the whole of our present exports. treating other parties with all proper fairness and

the knobs of Indiania, there are numerous orchards where the fruit is seldom terations of the tea we import. He has ever killed. It is only on these situations of the tea we import. He has published a small volume, under the titions, where the fruit escaped the name that the first escaped the name that the name that the first escaped the name that the first escaped the name that the name in Bullitt county in this State and on lb., may be produced for from two to tions, where the fruit escaped the unpar- the of "The Future Wealth of Amerialleled frosts of last May.

All the peaches sold in our market plained. last season were from the orchards situated on these hills. The orchards are years when the crop is abundant these so well. peaches are not worth the cost of sending to market.

lands where the soil and situation are motes among neighbors a feeling of kindadmirably adapted to the growth of the ness and good will than a treat of good peach, which can be bought at low fruit, often repeated. tention of enterprising fruit growers.

ville and Cincinnati markets a liberal price for good fruits may always be expected.

With a proper selection of varieties, upon our lands, which would be more great Giver of all good? Plant an orprofitable.

which the advanced condition of our to man, you must be hardened indeed if country demands, and we have reason you are not influenced by a spirit of huapples, owing to their being punctu- to hope may be soon realized, and with manity and thankfulness. wagons properly constructed, fine fruits to fall off while quite small, while those can be brought with safety to our mar- love their parents while living, and

market, a fruit-drying apparatus may be home of their youth as a sacred spotconstructed, at a few dollars cost, capa- an oasis in the great wilderness of the he made a wash of lime, pulverized ble of drying from fifty to one hundred world? Then plant an orchard. sulphur, and soft soap, which he ap- bushels of fruit in a week. In the Easplied to the trunk of his trees after rub- tern States, these fruit-drying houses yourself of the blessings of a bountibing off the loose bark. The result was are becoming quite common. For the ful Providence which are within your that his fruit was remarkably fair and furnace, an ordinary hox stove is all reach you must plant an orchard. And, scarcely any were punctured by the in- that is required. The fruit dried in this sure you plant good fruit. Don't plan, sects; yet this did not prevent the rot. manner is of superior qulity, presenting crab apple trees, nor wild plums, nor Mr. H. wishes to know the cause of a neater appearance and is much clea- Indian peaches .- Edsom Harkaces. the disease described and the remedy. ner than when dried in the ordinary

from the trees and applying the wash The large quantities of dried fruit con- hope, now that the sufferings of one of was an excellent plan. It destroys the sumed on board our steamboats, besides the worst droughts that ever prevailed hiding places of noxious insects which the enormous demand for hotel and fam- over the greater part of the United States take refuge in the bark, and imparts to ily consumption, will always render the is fresh in memory of the people, they the whole tree a vigorous and healthy business profitable, and particularly so may be induced to take such measures when the crop has been cut off in the as will hereafter greatly mitigate if not less favored situation.

-The Paris correspondent of the St. soil as deep as possible. By doing so

troduced from Europe within the last you I had no reason to regret the long at least twice as much as where not sub- pine, of a very superior quality; also, walk I had taken. Beneath a large soiled .- The Plow. country, the plum and the peach are glass case, four or five feet in height more liable to be destroyed by untimely and as many in circumference were plafrosts than the apple. When this is ced pots of roses, japonicas, pinks, dahthe case, the insect is driven to the ap- lias, china asters, etc., etc., all in bud. ple as the last resort, which causes it By means of a certain gas , invented by to fall off as described by Mr. H. The himself, and which is made to pass by The curculio is a remarkably shy and a gutta percha, tube to any pot requircunning insect. The application of ed, Mr. Hobart causes the instantanethe wash, no doubt, drove him to the ous blooming of the flowers. The laneighboring orchards, leaving the fruit dies in the room saw them burst into full bloom and beauty in a second. It The dry rot in the apple is a disease was really wonderful. Mr. Hobart is of more recent origin, for which we now trying to improve on this discovery, and to make the gas more portable, ful white camilla was in my hand .-As a more sure preventive, in plant- When he has made a little more progress,

FRAUDS IN DRUGS .- Few persons, a mong the thousands who suffer from acountry against the impositions practised by mercenary fabricators and adulterators, the amount was incalculable. Even now, since an inspection of im-TED TREES.—In order to insure the vigcustom-house, on their recommendation, creditors. The liabilities are said to be
it requires constant attention to keep the ted the present season, the branches nuisance under check. We learn, from should be shortened to within four or the March number of the New York five inches of their base. The central Journal of Pharmacy, that the imporshoot should also be cut back. In set- tation, manufacture, and sale of spuriting young trees this is too often neg- ous drugs are still continued, and to an put forth, the evaporation from them they will be gradually much reduced, so much greater than the roots can sup- and more and more kept out of the marply, the circulation is gradually dimin- kets and the shops generally. Not only ished, until in many instances the tree is the inspector's duty faithfully performed, but scientific men are now more frequently associated with dealers in opting these precautions, if the trees are taken up with proper care, hardly one in a thousand need be lost.—Lon. Jovr. In a thousand need be lost.—Lon. Jovr.

To Clear a Well of Foul Air.—Put a quart or two of unslacked lime into a bucket, and before lowering it into the limeter of brazit, which is proved to be quite worthless, and was not admitted, as it would have been in former years. In this general subject every individual is personally interesting a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a bucket, and before lowering it into the limeter of brazit, which filled with powder, and intended to be thrown by the hand. Several experiments with it have resulted satisfactorily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a lower love to be quite worthless, and was not admitted, as it would have been in former years. In this general subject rily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a lower love to be quite worthless, and was not admitted, as it would have been in former years. In this general subject rily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a lower love to be quite worthless, and was thrown by the hand. Several experiments with it have resulted satisfactorily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a lower love to be quite worthless, and was thrown by the hand. Several experiments with it have resulted satisfactorily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a lower love to be quite worthless, and was thrown by the hand. Several experiments with it have resulted satisfactorily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a love to be quite worthless, and was thrown by the hand. Several experiments with it have resulted satisfactorily to the inventor; tearing a fence to pieces in one instance, and burrowing a love to be a love

ter on the lime to slack it; then let it THE PRUIT CROP .- We learn from Advertising in English papers

FRUIT GROWING. - The following CULTIVATION OF EXOTIC AGRICULTUnints from the Louisville Journal may RAL PLANTS IN THE UNITED STATES .ter in London, for the purpose of bring-Mr. George W. Obert. of Pennington, ing before us the subject of introducing He says that tea, for which we now pay Within twenty miles of the city, both from sixty-five to one hundred cents per ca," in which his opinions are fully ex-

SIX REASONS FOR PLANTING AN ORCHmostly composed of seedling varieties, ARD .- 1. Would you leave an inherit of very inferior quality, planted by per- ance to your children? Plant an or sons inexperienced in the cultivation of chard. No other investment of monthe finer kinds of improved plants. In ey and labor will, in the long run, pay

2. Would you make home pleasant -the aboue of the social virtues? -There are hundreds of acres of these Plantan orchard. Nothing better pro-

rates, and which should engage the at- 3. Would you remove from your children the strongest temptations to A full crop might be calculated on at steal? Plant an orchard. If children least nine years in ten. In the Louis- cannot obtain fruit at home they are very apt to steal it; and when they have learned to steal fruit they are in fair way to steal horses.

4. Would you cultivate a constant there is no branch of cultivation, even feeling of thankfulness towards the chard. By having constantly before With the improvements in our roads, you one of the greatest blessings given

5. Would you have your children venerate their memory when dead-in In those situations more remote from all their wandering look back upon the

6. In short, if you wish to avail

To GUARD AGAINST DROUGHT .- We wholly guard against it.

To insure the growth of a crop during A Discoverristessting to FLORISTS. a draught, especially corn and roots, subdry and starving. We noticed the past "I was persuaded (says he) to go to season that wherever the ground for corn his rooms a few days since, and I assure was prepared by subsoiling, it produced

DURABLE WHITEWASH .- Fix up pailful of lime and water ready to put on the wall; then take a quarter of a pint of flour, mix it up with water, then pour on it boiling water, a sufficient quantity to thicken it: then pour it, while hot, into the whitewash. Stir it well together, and it is ready for use. This whitewash will not rub off.

The N. Y. Express of the 27th

The rate of interest is still declining and borrowers command the market .-Money is not loaned with any degree of ease on first class securities better than 5 per cent. The banks are accumulating specie in their vaults and will make a good show in the next quarmake a good show in the next quarterly returns. The discount lines are
terly returns. The discount lines are
terly returns. The discount lines are
time to form Clubs, as the December number clowe mean to jot down, for our readers, in the
owner should appear before that time. Bond
owner should appear before that time. moderate, because the banks have not with good security, to have the force and effect desired to extend their business during of a replevin bond, will be required of the purthe winter months, nor have the merchants during the same period been pushfrom abroad more than counterbalance the debts which would be paid without

The Wool Growers' Manufacturing county has suspended payment. Their business was the manufacture of broad cloths. The stockholders under the articles of incorporation are individually iable, and, as several of them are weal-

LAND WARRANTS .- There is some considerable activity in the new warrants, which, now being assignable, are changing hands freely at the following

160 acres 6100 a 6108 54 a

AN INSTRUMENT OF DEATH-TYRAN ANNIHILATOR .- Mr. M. Dowling, of Newark, has exhibited to the editor of the Advertiser, a novel and destructive hole in the ground in another.

down to the water but not so as to go into it. In a few minutes the well be cleared of foul air, the slacking lime cither taking up the noxious air or forcing it out of the well.—London Buil
fruit-growers that the severity of the lis somewhat expensive. The london charge for advertising in the London Cha

PROSPECTUS.

THE undersigned will commence, on the 16th day of January next, the publication. mond, Ky., to be called

Devoted to the cause of Education, Agriculture, Internal Improvement, the dissemination of useful knowledge, and giving the Earliest

and most Important Foreign and Domestic News. It will be the advocate of Whig principles, the

The undersigned will carnestly endeavor to adapt this press to the wants and wishes of the

community the advantages of a well conducted Newspaper in their midst; and we hope by the most diligent exertions to deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and make our paper Having insurred considerable expense in the purchase of an entire new press and types, we hope our friends will aid us in extending our subscription list so as to justify the outlay. Having purchased the office of the 'Richmond Whig Chronicle, that unper will be discontinued, and its subscribers furnished with The Weekly Messenger, until otherwise directed. The paper will be a double medium sheet, the size of the 'Lexington Observer and Reporter,'

and at the following prices, viz: When paid in advance, - - - - - - 22,00 " six months, - - - - - 2,50 " at the end of the year, - - - 3,00 6 copies forone year in advance, - - - - 10,00 - - - - 20.00

J. M. SHACKELFORD, S. V. ROWLAND. Jan. 16, 1852.

Boots & Shoes.

WE would call the attention of merchants to our Stock of the above goods, comprising 500 packages of BOOTS, SHOES & HARDWARE, asported by us especially for the Kentucky Trade, all of which we offer at as low prices as Louisville-or Cincinnati. They were bought by us before the rise, which advantage we give to our customers Call and see us soon as we be-

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SAMUEL WHERRITT. January 16 .- 1-tf.

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Taylor one of the Edutors of The Tribune, who is now exploring the unknown and mysterious to lay such memoranda aside, to write about if we should find time—now, we shall give them years of age, and is badly marked by small pox. terms will not be departed from by any of the to our readers, To Discuss for Themselvis. In Damaseus and Bagdad, and examine the ruins He has on the side of his neck two scars, caused as he says, by a burn. L. HIBBARD. s. L. c. Jan. 23-2-tf.

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cate of said certificates AMERICA SMIH,

By BENJ. CACHING, Jan. 23-2-4t. Her Guardiau

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A ar still making the best quality of Lum-ber, also a very superior shingle, the shingles we sell for cash at the mill, at the followng reduced prices: \$3 00 per thousand, Black Walnut. Yellow Poplar, 2 50 " 2 25 " " Oak & Chesnut.

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Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and



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Graham in 1852.

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Hours, is also engaged, with WHIPPLE and er, and will endeavour in some measure to des- Despotism or of Liberty, will be subjects of LONGFELLOW, BRYANT and LOWEL .. T. B. READ, the Artist and Poet, is now at Dusseldorff, on his way to Italy, to furnish from ning circle is enlivened, by the coming in of an the Galleries a superb set of drawings. Artists intelligent man, who knows all the new ideas cy, the spasms of Austrian Despotism, French from America have been sent to London and afloat, and tells them, briefly, gayly, and off- Revolutions, the outrages of Italian rulers; Paris, and a splendid set of highly finished draw- hand, in the way of ordinary conversation.— and, on this side the Ocean, Mexican Insurrecings by the renowned David, of Paris, are to be Such a person gives you the substance of all tions, California Gold Discoveries, South A-

All this foretells a year of splendor in this Magazine for 1851-and as ever, Granam's readsale at the Court-house door in Loudon, ou the ers will be astonished. Graham also abolishes 12th day of April next, to the highest the system of canvassing agents, and constitutes discussion and gossip. This is just what we in extent or perfection by those of any journal

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I was called on cy a gentleman of this county a few days ago with an attack of ophthalmia of of which numerous rival editions are issued by six days standing, who tho't that there was some foreign body in his eyes such as sand or spanforeign body in his eyes such as sand or span-ish needle points, verrifying the fact that all like they have something in the eye that it the think they have something in the eye that is the

cause of so much pain. Any address to me at Levee. Montgomery

Dec. 4-35-6m.

ing with Ophthalmia. OWEN C GARRETT, Attest, WILLIAM BALDWIN. Mrs. Hanks is the daughter of Mr. Kitchen. MADISON COUNTY, KY., ?

November 22, 1851. In presenting Dr. J. B. Gentry with the following, I am at a loss for language to express or one Review will be sent to one address for my gratefulness to him for his skill in curing my \$9, four copies of the four Reviews and Black-Wife's eyes, who had suffered for 23 months of | wood for \$30, and so on. Ophthalmia .- He has, through the remedies given her, restored her sight, and capacitated her to the theading of the finest needle from late law been reduced, on the average, about blindness, after trying many other physicians. forty per cent! The following are the present I cannot commend him too highly, and would rates, viz: earnestly solicit all persons latoring under that Any distance not exceeding 500 miles, 9 cents most loath some disease to give him a trial, as he can positvely cure them. If it was in my pow-The Lumber we sell at the usual mill rates. er I would cause all persons with sore eyes to

JOSEPH WEBB. ATTEST:

Lucy Noland. Madison County, Ky., November 22, 51. I certify to the statement of Mr. Webb to Dr. had he not cured my Daughter's eyes, who had the same disease for 2 years, and was measura
Remittances and communications should be the same disease for 2 years, and was measura-

on Dr. Gentry. ATTEST: Joseph Webb.

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R. RUNYON.

Jan. 16.

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